

Canadian groups of the Institute of Pacific Relajournalists, university presidents, scientists, ness men, and experts on interna

pecially in the Pacific area. It is an interesting, and may prove a useful group, to whose members is committed the responsibility of speaking unofficially, and therefore freely, the voice of America, in free conference with like groups from the other Pacific countries from the other Pacific countries. They will obviously not settle, nor try to settle, anything. But they will learn a lot.

FROM China are those who see the vision of a possible China, against the background of present chaos, and who must face, with the rest of us, the problem of an intervitional transfer of China. international treatment of China which shall deal with the necessities of the present without jeopardizing the ideals of the future. From Australia, among others, representatives of the "White Aus-

tralia" movement.
From Japan able men who have opportunity to express, without either the restraint of officialdom or the recklessness of jingoism, the true voice of Japan. And from all the countries men who understand each other in the less controversial common purposes of science, commerce, education and the acts of government.

Does the Christian world understand that the whole Orient is claims of moral leadership. The Christianity of Christ, the Orient understands, and might accept But it denies that this is the Christianity of Christ accept tric storms and a severe heat wave.

war?
Was the God to whom each side prayed to destroy the other the Heavenly Father of Christ? Is the fierce greed of the white man to exploit the yellow and brown and black man, of the Occident to Four persons succumbed from dominate the Orient, a reflection the heat in St. Paul and Minneap-of the Sermon on the Mount? And olis, where the mercury climbed by what title shall the Occident to 92.
send missionaries to Christianize
Two were drowned and two the Orient until it becomes Chris- died from heat prostration in

THESE, be it remembered, are no I longer mere academic queries an ancient culture, revolting against the long assumption of superiority of European-American races and civilization over the rest of mankind. The major half of the earth is aroused to a new selfconsciousness, a new pride, and a

new sense of equality.
It both denies the white man's right to lead and defies his power to rule. Of all the consequences of July 13 .the great war, this is no doubt the Pittsburgh ...000 000 103-4 9 most far-reaching. The white Brooklyn000 011 000-2 7 man's guns may still cow those who have not equal guns to meet them, but the white man's spiritual dominance is gone. If he is to regain it, he must earn it.

GERMAN nationalists are disillu-sioned. No responsible leader Boston — Barnes, Marquard and had told them that their marks Gibson. would be good and their bonds worth par if Hindenburg was elected, but the impression that some Chicago was the memory of old Germany, Phila. and the dream that it could be re-

course it cannot. The world which ended on August 1, 1914 will never be restored, in Germany or anywhere. Perhaps the German nationalists had to find this out by experience. If so, their present disillusionment may be one element in turning the face of the world forward.

SANTA BARBARA IS MENAGED BY BLAZE

SANTA BARBARA, July 13.— A brush fire which menaced Santa Barbara was brought under control today by the heroic efforts of U.S. marines and hundreds of volunteer fire-fighters.

Aided by a 50-mile gale, the blaze swept over 100 acres on Mission Ridge, overlooking the city, before it was stopped.

The exclusive El Encanto hotel, one of the few hostelries in Santa Barbara not razed by the recent earthquake, narrowly averted the fire. One of the garages in the rear caught fire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished. The state teachers' college was saved also by the quick work of the volunteer

Guests of the hotel had removed their belongings and joined the volunteer fire-fighting brigade. Many residents in the exclusive Mission ridge section moved their household effects and furniture in-

to the streets. Surrounding cities sent their fire departments to the scene and aided in extinguishing the flames. Santa Barbara's business district, still piled with quake debris, was enveloped with dense clouds of smoke for several hours.

HENNING ON BENCH LOS ANGELES, July 13.—E. J. enning, former assistant sec Henning, retary of labor, assumed his duties as federal judge of the southern district of California today. Henning was appointed several months ago by President Coolidge to succeed Benjamin J. Bledsoe, who resigned to run for mayor.

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tween Hawaii and the mainland, the world-travelers generally, are also the members of the American and Canadian groups

Heat and Storms Kill 34 in Midwest BOTH

Terrific Wind Rips Roofs From Houses and Levels Phone, Telegraph Wires

Prostrations Due to Torrid Wave Also Take Big Toll In Central States

(By United Press) CHICAGO, July 13.—The middle

dle west today counted its challenging, if not Christianity, at least Christendom, to justify its The erty damage at more than \$1,000,-

Christianity of Christendom, and it arraigns Christendom on the central Indiana, where a terrific charge that it is not Christian. wind and rain storm ripped roofs Was the war in Europe, between from house, uprooted trees, level Christian nations a Christian eled telephone and telegraph poles

Eight were drowned in Indiana.

Eight drowned in Michigan. Two deaths from heat prostra- of the important centers in the of querulous critics. They are the aroused challenge of a race and aroused challenge of a race and one person was drowned in that iron region.

Two were drowned in St. Louis. patches recently have announced the intention of France and Bel-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Major League baseball results, Morocco to aid in a new drive

Pittsburgh-Aldridge and Smith, Gooch; Brooklyn — Hubbell and Two Officers of Taylor.

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St. Louis-Reinhardt and O'Farstored by voting to do so. Of rell; Philadelphia-Decatur, Couch and Wilson.

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New York ...000 300 001-4 7 Chicago101 020 31x-8 12 1 New York-Hoyt and Bengough; Chicago-Faber and Schalk.

CHICAGO FRUIT MARKET CHICAGO, July 13.—Citrus mar-ket: Oranges 25 cents up; best step became necessary after medtet: Oranges 25 cents (\$2.90@) itation end.

\$3.10@\$8.50; mediums, \$2.90@ Itation end.

Lord of the Admiralty Bridgeman.

\$7.80; lemons 50 cents up; best Lord of the Admiralty Bridgeman.

\$4.50@ had failed to settle differences between the two groups. \$2.90@ itation efforts undertaken by First p: best Lord of the Admiralty Bridgeman \$3.10@\$8.50; \$4.60@\$8.85; mediums,

QUAINT OLD TENNESSEE BARRISTER AROUSES IRE OF DUDLEY FIELD MALONE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

DAYTON, Tenn., July 13 .--A quaint old Tennessee county lawyer, with his glasses on the end of his nose, touched off some vesbal fireworks at the resumption of the Scopes

trial today.

Dudley Field Malone, of New York, one of the defense attorneys, leaped to his feet in angry protest when Gen. Ben MeKenzie, a locai character, who is assisting the prosecution, referred dryly to the apparent inability of "these here New York lawyers" to understand the anti-evolution law of Tennessee, "which is so simple a 16-year-old country school

boy gets it."
Malone indignantly demanded defense against "contemptuous references" to himself and his colleagues, and Judge John T. Ralston smoothed things over by apologizing and saying perhaps the "foreign" counsel didn't understand General McKenzie as well as the

(By United Press)

LONDON, July 13.—Evacuation

of the Ruhr by French troops was

begun today, according to a Cen-

Virtually all troops were report-

Both Paris and Brussels dis-

gium to expedite the clearance of

against the Riffian forces of Abd-

Reserve Killed

WESTBURY, L. I., July 13.-

two weeks' active duty at

Coal War Named

LONDON, July 13 .- The govern-

ment today named a court of inquiry, headed by H. P. MacMillian,

to investigate the deadlock between

field in a Curtiss plane.

Mitchell field.

In Plane Crash

ral News dispatch from Berlin.

ed to have left Gelsenkirchen, one

The outburst came during argument over a motion by the defense to dismiss the indictment against John T. Scopes. Attorneys Neal and Hays spoke for the defense.

The latter stirred up a hornets' nest by humorously introducing an indictment, couched in the terms of that drawn against Scopes, citing a law which forbade anyone, under penalty of death, from teaching any theory except that which held that the earth was the center of the universe and that the sun moved around it from the east to the west. General McKenzie, speaking

for the prosecution, said: "No such law ever passed through the brain of a Tennessean. I do not know what place Hays comes from." Hays is atorney for the Am-

erican-civic liberties union, of New York. Further references by the general to New York lawyers aroused Malone's ire.

Bride Shoots Herself

HOLLYWOOD, July 13 .-Ruth Scull, 23, bride of five months, ended her first domestic quarrel by shooting herself to death. In a dying

"Don't blame my husband; I shot myself; it was our first quarrel and I still love him: I want to live now."

would have held him for the shooting if the wife had not exonerated him before she

the London agreement, was scheduled for August. France is sending some of the Ruhr forces to Morocco to aid in a new drive OIL DRILLERS Widow of Ladd

With the drill operating at The men had taken off a few the Wilmax Land company, owner minutes previously from Mitchell

They were reserve officers on

ing operations on the ranch was wrote. developed a few days ago when buried for ages. The drill went through the entire length of the tree, it was said.

Neilan Accused Of Driving His Car While Drunk STOP PUBLIC PREACHING

SANTA MONICA, July 13.-Mar-

Officers who arrested Neilan late last night said the director crashed into a traffic signal, while racing through the center of town with an unidentified woman com panion. The latter's pretty face was cut up by broken glass from the windshield, police said. The woman hailed a passing tax

icab and fled before her identity

20 Japanese Are Ousted from Town

ledo late yesterday, when 20 Jap-anese laborers at the Pacific ed out of town by a band of about 400 white laborers and sympathizunder arrest M. Gormer, charged with being ringleader of the affair. Several others also were arrested, but were released on their recognizance.

Bills from All Parts of Country Arrive In Rose City for Big Convention

START 'TO DO TOWN'

Blue Monday, 13th Day of Month, Doesn't Dampen Spirit of Antlered Herd

(By United Press) ORTLAND, Oregon, July 13 .-

The fact that today is "blue" Monday and also the 13th had nothing to do with the spirit of thousands of Elks who stormed the city for the national convention of the lodge.
All day special trains rolled in

at the union station, bringing "Bills" from the four corners of the country at an average rate of about one train every half hour. Some of them were here back in 1912, when Portland first entertained the antlered herd in national reunion. They said they were going to have another good time and forthwith started to "do the town" with bands and drill

The formal grand lodge cere-nonies, which will open the convention, are scheduled for tonight They will be broadcast from station KGW, 491.5 meters.

Texas and Oklahoma delegates were the first in today. Their train arrived at 4 a.m., and hauled in at a siding in order to give the leepy lodge men time to get awake. That didn't take long, however.

purple and white predominating, red brick cottage at Winchester, Streamers, bunting and flags were Tenn., peeling peaches with nime everywhere. At every important ble fingers, while his wife (inset) statues, white with robes of purple, the kitchen. stood facing the center, one on

Portlanders tried to display their of Knox college, Galesburg, III. hospitality to the best advantage. It was his book, "Civic Biology," Thousands of automobiles were that caused John T. Scopes to be seen everywhere, with streamers indicted at Dayton for teaching across the windshields reading: evolution in violation of the Ten-"Ride free, Bill; climb in.

Asks Secretary Be Given Post

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Re-ommendation that Douglas H. McArthur, secretary to the late Senator Ladd, North Dakota, Republican, be appointed to succeed Senator Ladd, was made by the DeWolfe says that indications widow of the senator in a letter

own.

Considerable interest in the borter than Mr. MacArthur," Mrs. Ladd

the drillers encountered, at a depth approximating 1000 feet, a lected as his successor, and I becedar tree. Indications were that lieve it is due Mr. Ladd that I camping at Mammoth lakes, and the drill ran into a cedar tree 15 write you and inform you of this to 18 feet high, that had been belief."

GET \$3000 LOOT SAN JOSE, Calif., July 13.—Loot stimated at \$3000 was secured by The elder Foote also telegraphestimated at \$3000 was secured by The elder Foote also telegraph-cracksmen here early today from ed Governor Richardson at Sacratwo jewelry stores, a cigar store mento, asking that state troops aid and a clothing store.

(By United Press)

DAYTON, Tenn., July 13 .-

Public preaching in Dayton is

over for the duration of the Scopes trial. A rising tide of

feeling in the town over re-

ligious questions has led city

authorities to cancel all per-

mits for speaking and put the

lid on to prevent any trouble.

voices in argument on the

sidewalk and draw the be-

ginnings of a crowd, a city constable or one of Chatta-

nooga uniformed policemen in-

terrupts with the order to

A week ago, it was impos

sible to "get a rise" out of the

people on the evolution ques-

tion. They didn't believe in evolution, but they had a feeling of friendly tolerance for those who did. "Talk evo-

lution if you want; it doesn't

hurt me, so why should I care?" was their attitude.

But a transformation has

come about. The bitter con-

tentiousness of the opposing

sides in the courthouse, the

spirit of discord over whether

scientists shall be permitted to

"move on."

If two persons raise their

AT DAYTON IN ORDER TO

PREVENT STREET BRAWLS

PENCH TO JUDGE ON BENCH AT EVOLUTION TRIAL



Above—Judge John T. Raulston, who is hearing the world-famous Salt Lake and Iowa evolution trial in the village of representatives followed soon Dayton, Tenn., is quite domestic in his tastes. He is here shown Portland was in best dress, with sitting on the back step of his street intersection, four Elk girl stewed and canned the fruit in

> Right-Prof. George W. Hunter nessee statute. The Knox professor is not attending the trial.

HIRES 100 MEN TO

PASADENA, July 13.-A. E Foote, wealthy Pasadenan, employed 100 men today to search are very favorable to the develop- to Governor Sorlie, of North Da- for his missing son, Ned, 17, of the ment of oil. Fairly good progress kota, today.

Pasadena Military academy, and is being made in driving the hole "No one knows the principles offered \$1000 reward for the lad's

Young Foote has been lost in "I would hate to see one not in Mammoth mountains, 45 miles tains, the boy failed to return. It is believed he became lost or met

testify, have communicated

one congregation had threat-

ened to break up its church

if an evolution preacher was

permitted by its minister to

People gathered on the streets to discuss it and argu-

ments became so heated that

special deputies were hard

put to keep them dispersed.

Then the order against further

their climax when the Rev.

Charles Francis Potter of the West Side Unitarian church,

New York, was barred from

speaking in favor of evolu-tion at Northern Methodist

church, to which he had been

A delegation of the congre-

gation visited the Rev. M. H. Byrd and served notice that

they would "break up" the church if Potter spoke. The upshot was that Byrd called off

the scheduled sermon and re-

signed his pastorate, saying

he could not agree with his

invited by its minister.

Religious troubles reached

preaching was issued.

occupy his pulpit yesterday.

The authorities acted after

themselves to the town.

Coolidge To Feast On \$15,000 Goose

HOLLYWOOD, July 13.— "Enoch," Hollywood's goose actor, was started on his way to Swampscott, Mass., today where it is hoped he will make a delectable roast for President and Mrs. Coolidge. The bird, insured at \$15,000 was owned by Louise Dresser, and for the last two years has co-starred with the act-

IN SISTERS' DEATHS

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 13.—Poin surrounding towns and cities for aid in capturing an unidentified man who, it is believed, can explain the deaths of two sisters, Mrs. Josie Goodwin, 59, and Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, 56.
The bodies of the women were

found Sunday in their home. Death was due to asphyxiation, the gas Clara Middleton of Costa feed pipe in the house having been Mesa got wonderful results

The women were last seen Friday night. The man in the case was with them and all three were said to have been intoxicated and

Tot Is Strangled On Bean Strings thanks. We sold all the apricots and ran short. Respectfully. CLARA MIDDLETON.

LOS ANGELES, July 13,-While his mother looked on, Willard Her- A few cents invested in a Class Ad man, aged 3, was strangled to death Sunday on strings of beans the woman was preparing for a meal. The lad was playing about the house and grabbed the strings that his mother had removed from the beans and swallowed them. A physician's report showed that the strings had clogged the boy's wind- Open for your convenience till

Pastor Resigns Because of Disaffection with Flock; Judge Cautions Throngs

PRAYER OPENS COURT

Parson Implores Almighty To Bless Jurist and Attorneys in Evolution Case

DAYTON, Tenn., July 13 .-Constitutional arguments, precipitated by a motion by at-torneys for John T. Scopes to dismiss the indictment against their client, occupied all of today's session of the Tennessee evolution trial.

The anti-evolution law is not unconstitutional, it violates no constitutional guarantees, and is clearly only an exercise of the police power of the state, Attorney General A. T. Stewart declared for the prosecution, in a prolonged address. Clarence Darrow was due to take the floor in closing the

arguments this afternoon. Judge Raulston will then rule on whether the indictment is to be dismissed or continued.

(By United Press) NAYTON, Tenn., July 13.-With pent up emotions threatening to burst the bonds of legal restraint

at any moment, the trial of John T. Scopes was resumed at 9:22 a. m. today, when Judge Raulston's gavel Seven hundred spectators, on

edge for the clash between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow, opposing counsel, which was expected momentarily, shifted nervously on their chairs in the crowded court room.

Events over the week end, the bitter statements exchanged by and Darre tion of one Dayton pastor, the ban upon public preaching, had served to rouse sides in the evolution trial to fever heat.

Court Opens With Prayer Court again was opened with a prayer. The judged asked everyone in the courtroom to

The Rev. W. A. Moffett, pastor of the First Baptist church in Dayton, asked God to "guide the judge that he may give wise decisions. Bless the judge and lawyers on both sides, also the principals in the case and those n the audience. We pray that Thy presence may overshadow the proceedings so that the high ideals of justice and truth may prevail in this court.'

It was stifling when Judge John R. Neal, chief counsel for the defense, rose to open proceedings. Attorneys and spectators sat in their shirt sleeves, fanning themselves and stirring

Judge Raulston had to caution the spectators to make less noise. A police captain stood at his elbow, perspiring profusely in his heavy uniform. Flies Heat waves came in at the open

Juror Evolution Teacher Neal asked the judge to call the defense's motion to dismiss the indictment, but Attorney General Stewart interrupted by ask-

ing permission to question one of the jurors further. This juror, W. A. Gentry, had tated under questioning Friday he had taught evolution in

schools and seemed to be

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FRUIT

ice today appealed to authorities and Berries can be sold by

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from this ad.

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Register Publishing Co., Santa Ana. Gentlemen: Enclosed please find \$1.00 to cover bill. Many

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DISCIPLES OF RELIGION ARE DOING EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO KILL IT, SAYS BURBANK

SANTA ROSA. Calif., July 13.-Religion and theology are sharply divided with ardent disciples of the latter doing all they can to kill religion, Luther Burbank, world famous plant scientist, told the Unit-

ed Press in an interview at his home here today.

The attempt is not deliberate, Burbank believes, but it being done mistakenly, through just such examples of narrowness as evidenced in

the issues drawn at the Scopes trial in Tennessee."

"Mr. Bryan and his supporters may be sincere, although I hear more and more persons expressing doubt of that sin-cerity, and even of Mr. Bryan's sanity, but they are certainly doing more to kill religion than are the avowed enemies of the church," Burbank said.
"They are not teaching the

truth, but it always prevails,

sooner or later. In the mean-

as represented by the

time, they are doing great damage to the cause of relig-

Burbank sums up the issue in these words:

investigation and reflection.

against the teaching of evolution should also legislate against gravity, electricity and the unreasonable velocity of light, and also should introduce a clause to prevent the use of the telescope, the microscope and the spectroscope, or any other instrument of precision which may in the future be invented, constructed or used for the discovery of

personal friend of mine, yet this need not prevent the observation that the skull with which nature endowed him visibly approached the Neanderthal type. Feelings and the use of gesticulations and words are more according to the nature of this type than

"Those who would legislate

Burbank in private, as in public, is an avowed follower the evolutionary idea.
As to Bryan and evolution,

"Mr. Bryan is an honored

After Quarrel

statement to police, the girl

William R. Scull, the husband, refused to tell police the nature of the first quarrel which ended in tragedy, Police said they probably

depth of 2266 feet, Standard Oil drillers yesterday ran into pockets of gas in the well the company is sinking on the Santa Ana Gardens tract, according to a statement today by C. H. DeWolfe, manager of

of the property.

shall Neilan, well known film di rector, was accused of driving his imported speedster while intoxicated in a complaint filed in po lice court here today.

Neilan is married to Blanche Sweet, Hollywood actress.

TOLEDO, Ore., July 13.-Lincoln county authorities today were investigating the raid in To Spruce corporation mill were force ers. Sheriff Horzfall was holding



Our supply of Wrigley's 1s running low - so please Daddy, bring us some more Wrigley's. We'd be lost without it!"

> Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of this aid to digestion. It cleanses the teeth, too. Keep it always in the house.



You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

late Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blee of 335 East Pine street, left today for the Yosemite and will probably con-

Mrs. A. A. Jones and daughters, the Misses Vena and Eunice Jones of 1401 Bush street, went to New-

and Mrs. J. T. Tidball of 1321 West Fourth street, is leaving tomorrow by his father in 1879. Mr. Tidball has also been visiting his three brothers, D. G. Tidball of 1506 West Fourth street, William Tidball at Huntington Park and Charles Tidball of Geneva, Switzerland, who with his wife is here on a visit.

Faul se., before departing Wedness men, but will be affiliated with the International Alliance of Theater Stage Employes in the future. Stage Employes in the future. They now are members of this organization and local union No. 524, which is the order becoming effective today. Will Faul, and family at Watsonville.

for Fort Worth, Tex.

F. M. Grigsby and his daughter, Beach. Miss Grace Grigsby of 803 East
Fourth street left Saturday over
the Santa Fe for a trip to New
York city. They will also visit in
Francisco, where he will arrange
for his passport prior to leaving away about two months.

will be away three days.

Attorney Oscar C. Simpson and their automobile to one side and done by the children this summer wife of Oklahoma City are visiting burying two wheels in the sand.

Or a fortnight with Mrs Cathryn

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Total enrollment at the present for a fortnight with Mrs. Cathryn Simpson's father, Rev. W. U. Grifsimpson's father, Rev. W. U. Grif-fith and family at 928 West Wal-last evening, after a delightful so-mut street. White. The other churches clos-

and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Hains, 923 East Chestnut.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brasfield of 408 South Garnsey street are entertaining Mr. Brasfield's mother Miss Alta Buell, proprietor of the Loma Beauty shop, spent the week-end in Los Angeles and nearby beaches, returning home late Sunday evening. weeks visiting here and in othe points in Southern California,

Henry Fleming, former Santa Ana high school boy, has returned tinue their vacation trip as far to Santa Ana, where he again will at the Rossmore hotel.

J. R. Mayer of the J. C. Horton theaters will be entirely union port Beach today to spend a week. Furniture company, and his son. Following a delightful family renion, Clyde Tidball, son of Mr. Spend a week's recetion

where he is proprietor of the Pioneer drug store, which was started by his father in 1879. Mr. Tidball here yesterday for another wisit with her brother, George have heretofore been non-union men, but will be affiliated with the Mrs. Anna Knappenberger

Mrs. C. C. Stark of 601 Mortimer Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap and street left yesterday via Santa Fe family of 2075 North Main street are home again after a pleasant vacation spent at Oceano and Pismo

Washington, D. C., Chicago and for his passport, prior to leaving other points in the middle west, including Wausau, Wis., where they have relatives. They will be from San Francisco at the end of

ing the journey over the Santa Fe.

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home with them their cousin, ment made today by Miss Phyllis
Mrs. Will Snure and daughter, White, superintendent. F. T. Smith, local agent for the Florence, who are visiting the Santa Fe, has gone to Barstow to former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. primary departments will partici-attend a meeting of the agents of H. Talbert of South Broadway. the larger cities of the company on the homeward journey the to be awarded to the students on on the Pacific coast. Mr. Smith travelers experienced an earth the basis of attendance, excelquake shock on a grade near lency of handwork and memory Santa Barbara, the shake tipping

Robert Hains of Long Beach in, Mary Fine, Margaret Young spent the week end with his father and Mary Carroll, Mrs. Olive Lo-

ands and musicians of the Walker heater, of West Coast Theaters, nc., and of the Princess theater, Santa Ana, today joined the local Theatrical Workers' alliance, and all future labor employed by the

The announcement was made by J. C. Mayer, associated with Hill C. E. Walker, manager of the Walker theater, and J. E. Coe, president of the Operators and Stage Hands union. Milton Foster, president of the Musicians union. re- announced the move for his group.

held next Friday morning, at 10:30 a.m. in the Sunday school auditor-W. F. Miller of the Vandermast Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Custer have clothing store left yesterday for a returned from a pleasant ten-day vacation trip of two weeks to be spent in Kansas City. He is makness with the redwoods, bringing bible school, according to a state of the church's daily vacation below their redwoods, bringing bible school, according to a state of the church's daily vacation below their redwoods, bringing bible school, according to a state of the church's daily vacation below their redwoods, bringing bible school, according to a state of the church's daily vacation below the church's daily daily daily daily daily daily daily daily

The kindergarten, junior and work. An exhibit of the handwork

journ in the Fine cottages were ed their school last week, and final reports show that nearly every denomination in the city dents who enrolled for the sum-

nencement exercises Friday morn-ng. The public is invited to atend the program, but the children only will be remembered with sweet things," Miss White as-

CHICAGO, July 13 .- A new step oward erection of a proposed new \$300,000,000 railroad passenger terminal has been reported in the announcement that 14 railroads ad reached an agreement after 13 years of negotiations concerning street extensions.

This agreement is probably the most important step thus far toward the proposed construction. The Grand Central, La Salle street and Polk street stations are involved in the project.

The committee of presidents repesenting the 14 railroads involved has made a report giving unqualified approval to the plan to straighten the Chicago river be-tween Polk and Nineteenth streets, project which must be carried out before Market, Franklin, Wells and La Salle streets can be cut through south, an important part

of the terminal scheme.

The roads involved include: The Rock Island, Santa Fe, New York Central, Big Four, Wabash, B. and O., C. and E. I., C. and N. W., Soo Line, Pere Markuette, Erie, Grand Trunk and a number of terminal and switching companies.

pez, of Santa Ana, Mrs. James A. Manwarring, little daughter Betty Nan and Miss Ruth Whittle of Hollywood.

W. W. Cowles of 616 French street left yesterday over the Union Pacific for Omaha, Neb.

Miss Ethel R. Jobe of the Bungalow apartments was a traveler over the Union Pacific on Saturday, going to Pendleton, Ore.

C. L. Young of 906 South Main street left last night over the Southern Pacific, making a busi-ness trip to Modesto, where he has large farming interests.

Ray S. Chandler of the Chandler Furniture company, Mrs. Chandler and their little daughter, Kathryn, returned Saturday from a delightful three weeks' vacation trip to the Hawaiian islands, being members of a Chamber of Commerce party from Los Angeles. Besides seeing Honolulu, the party made a three day trip to some of the other more important islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nau of Tustin were Southern Pacific passengers last night, their destination being Merced, from which place they will travel into the Yosemte valley.

Mrs. John Baxter and her little granddaughter, Marianna Baxter, have gone to San Diego for a visit of two days, prior to Mrs. Baxter's departure next Thursday for Winfield, Ia., where she will pass the

Al Rasmussen of Taft was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Peters of 110 West First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Whitson who for the past five and a half years have resided at 110 West First street with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Peters, are now located in a cosy home of their own at 1012 North Olive street.



There are no "dog days" for men who dress correctly

All weather's comfortable if you dress for it

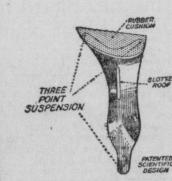
Light underwear, cool shirts and sox, an airy straw and a Dixie Weave suit—that's the combination

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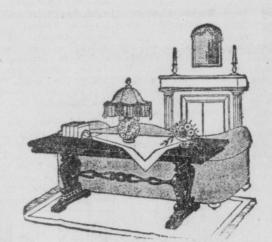
The store in which you buy is the all important thing in making selections of any kind of home-furnishings. But is Doubly important when it comes to the choosing of Overstuffed Living Room Furniture. For even if you have the knowledge of correct design and color-general outside appearance—you can't see the hidden

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region and San Joaquin Valley—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Tuesday. Light variable winds.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and warm tonight and Tuesday.

Southern California — Fair and warm tonight and Tuesday. Low humidity in the interior. Gentle northerly winds.

Temperatures for Santa Ana and vicinity for 24 hour period ending at 5 a. m. today: Maximum 87; minimum 62.

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA
Jesus Manzanares, 25, Tomasa F.
Mendoza, 19, San Pedro,
Austin E, Smith, 31, Selma A. Falk,

Austin E. Smith, 31, Selma A. Falk, 28, Oakland.
Kenneth L. Mayes, 23, Evelyn Strasser, 21, Los Angeles.
Clino Gregliemana, 21, Norwalk; Abbie Paieri, 18, Anaheim.
Tirso Vniguez, 42, Garden Grove; Francisco Deauda, 35, Santa Ana.
Alfred M. Fowker jr, 24; Celestine Z. Reid, 23, Pomona.
Julius Saez, 32, Orange; Annemasie Siegel, 23, Anaheim.
Paul W. Radcliffe, 25, Long Beach; Eva I. White, 22, Morvan, North Carolina.

Joe Salazar, 22, Luz Rosalez, 18, Selzah.

Vanwhitlauw Warf, 22, Thelma A. Rogers, 18, Alhambra.
Charles H. Canaway, 29, Edith M. Davis, 18, San Pedro.
Henry R. Freeman, 23, Pasadena; Carolyn L. Keatinge, 22, Hollywood, Sydney A. Lucas, 27, Los Angeles; Myrtle Grant, 26, Pasadena.
Jack E. Reynolds, 24, Julia Little, 18, Whittier.
Rol Yt J. Hendry, 25, Los Angeles; Rol Yt

Frank E. Smith, 21, Florence A. of the Willowbrook. Lillian Stock-Beach.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT If your touch with your Heavenly Father has been intermittent or indefinite, of course you can not know from experience the joy and the strength which belongs to those who live close to Him day by day and a great grief floors you.

Make your venture of faith in Him and in His promises of eternity with your beloved ones; draw near to Him seeking for fitness to be used of Him to further His gracious purposes; seek to uplift your heart and will into correspondence with His and you will find yourself equal to every emergency.

LITTLETON—In Fullerton, Cal., July 13, Vern C. Littleton, husband of Mrs. Dora A. Littleton and father of Mariam and Kathryn Littleton. Date of funeral will be announced later by Winbigler's Mission Funeral Home.

GOULD—At her home, 1811 Bush St.
July 12th, 1925, Mrs. Alice M. Gould.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday, July 15, at 10 a.m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev.
Otto Russell officiating.
Mr. Gould is survived by her husband, W. G. Gould and two neices.
Mrs. Elsie K. Daly of Fresno and Miss Norma Wingood of this city.

Stewart, Sawtelle; H. S. Gilman, San, Los Angeles.

Santa Ana junior college students and alumni members are to hold a watermelon picnic at Orange county park Saturday evening at 630 o'clock. Plans

The Cheerful Cherub

I love to hear the wind blow by With sounds that rise and fall and die, And then the rain rush down the street Jpon its million / quick grey / feet.

Fraternal Calendar

Sons, Daughters of Veterans-Will have pot luck dinner in Orange county park July 13, at 6:30 o'clock. All are requested to bring their own table service.
Royal Neighbors of America—
Will meet in the M. W. A. hall

Monday night, at 8 o'clock. freshments will be served. Santa Ana Elks-Will observe 23rd birthday anniver-

sary in the clubhouse Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock. I. O. O. F., Rebekahs—Will hold joint installation in the I. O. O. F. hall, tonight, at 8 o'clock.

Executive Board, Calumpit Auxiliary—Will meet with Mrs. Jean Tattinger, Newport road, North Seventeenth street, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

With a weird, fantastical boat pageant and hundreds of colored miniature lights swaying in the its annual Phantasmagoria next within 10 days, according to ad-Saturday night. Many Santa vices received here. He has been Rol t J. Hendry, 25, Los Angeles; Anans are planning on making on a trip around the world, in the trip.

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> Week-end arrivals at St. Ann's Inn included Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Inn included Mr. and Mrs. L. A. of approximately six feet is causmayo, San Francisco; Mr. and ing considerable attention on the and Mrs. Thomas Norton, Los posed to The car is an advertis- ing feature introduced by a local finance company. Its exterior is of Mrs. J. P. Brooke, Bakersfield: a brilliant bue, and its power is E. C. Pondroy, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Foote, Los Angeles; B. L. Bailey, San Francis-Wetson, Three Rivers, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. W. Bliss, Long Beach; E. P. Ferguson, Cincinnati, Ohio; W. Morgan, Burbank, Calif.

Date of funeral services will be announced later by Winbigler's Mission Funeral home. Mr. McClellan was a cousin of Mrs. Annie Noble of 618 West Third street, Santa Ana, where he resided.

Allenwelt, San Francisco; Mrs. sick, physical director of the class. Structor of the c LOPEZ—In Santa Ana. July 12, Donald Lopez, 10 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lopez. Funeral services will be held from the residence tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Garcia officiating.

Elmer Hyden, Owensmouth; Ben Stated meeting of the Womans' Relief Corps will be held in the G. A. R. hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to conduct regular business, Officers of the patriotic order are requested to aftend

cemetery Mr. Fausett was the father of Mrs. J. E. Sharrett of this city. Stewart, Sawtelle; H. S. Gilman, Stewart, Sawtelle; H. Prentice and

By BEAUNASH Gorrect Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

SOFT SPORTING STRAWS Once upon a time, men's fashions consisted of a "Sunday best' black suit and another dark one for week days, together with "hard-boiled" white shirts, black cravats, starched collars, black hose, high shoes and a "stiff" hat. Dressing well, or rather dress-

up, as one termed it in those days, was "just the stuff to try the soul's strength on", to quote from Robert Browning. Styles were Robert Browning. Styles and depressing; colorless the money. Police said he admitted writing the blackmail note, expended the money to and characterless; without itiative and individuality. matter what you put on, you al- finance a new invention. ways looked the same. A thousturned out as alike as soldiers in their regimentals. Then, dressing for the day was ing for the day was not a pleas ure, but a task, doubly depressbecause the choice of colors servative" or "genteel" effects. be To exercise taste or personality in one's appearance was to risk being put down as a dude or a stage door

The thing which lends charm to present day styles is their began in 1919, is now on a profit Johnny. variety and the recent vogue of bolder colors. If you possess a paying basis and producing in such correct and complete wardrobe, you can make yourself look different to yourself every morning. You can't change your face but a hat can. You can't change your figure, but a suit can.
You can't slenderize your build or add to your height, but a well-chosen cloth pattern can convey this impression. A man cannot work wonders with dress as a woman can and does, but he can make himself twice as presentable by owning an abundance

can make himself twice as presentable by owning an abdutance of clothes and by daily changes of suits and their accessories.

A case in point—straw hats. For own wear, they may be stiff, such as the familiar sailor, yacht or boater shape. For sporting and country use, they should be soft and pliable, such as the and country use, they should be soft and pliable, such as the lagsborn Bangkok. Milan or Mackinaw weaves, one of MR. AND MRS. J. L. FRASER, MR. AND MRS. D. F. LANGSTAFF. Panama, Leghorn, Bangkok, Milan or Mackinaw weaves, one of which is sketched here. A soft-braid straw properly befits open spaces and cool stretches. A rigid shape looks too formal and is

out of keeping with the spirit of sport.

The striped silk ribbon upon a light-weight, soft-weave straw bespeaks youth, jauntiness and that detached ease which declines to make a function out of what should be wholly fun. The brim of such a hat may be turned up all around, as shown, or turned down all around, or just fore, or aft or sidewise, according to the whim of the wearer. Details like these are not a matter of fixed fashion, but of becomingness and personal taste. Have at least two straw hats and preferably three. Then, wear them in proper place and for their proper purpose

for the reunion are in the hands of Virgil Dunkin, former student body president.

J. J. Deuel, manager of the law and utility department of the California Farm Bureau Federation passed through Santa Ana today in his way to San Diego county. He conferred with A. M. Stanley, secretary-manager of the Orange County Farm bureau, during the brief stop of the train here.

W. M. Cory, assistant farm adtor, will tour the county.

Former residents of Coffey ed by Conductor D. C. Cianfoni to-county, Kansas, will gather in day. South park, on South Park avenue, near 54th street, Los Angeles, the band was to dedicate the proon August 1, for a picnic dinner.

who have not yet paid their busi-ness license for the third quarter city group to whose honor the conof the year are urged by City Clerk cert is played. E. L. Vegely to meet the obligaments are coming in slow now, he reports.

The grand conclave is ing. their order. to be held July 13-18 inclusive. Among those who are attending from Santa Ana are D. A. Rossiter, D. B. Dreifel, J. N. Shoemaker, and L. C. Eckles and wife. The presence of all the national officers and many distinguished guests indicate that the convention will be a real one, according to E. J. Majors, house manager of the local club.

F. Theo. Rogers, well known journalist and writer, for the last 10 years associate editor of the Philippine Free Press, Manila, is breeze, Lake Arrowhead will hold expected to arrive in Santa Ana course of which he has visite India, Egypt, Algiers, Spain, France Italy, England and northern Eur ope. He is an authority on oriental questions, on which subject he has contributed a number of ticles to leading magazines and journals. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical society, and a member of other scientific-literary organizations.

A motor car with a total length Mrs. E. H. Invore, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norton, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. ing feature introduced by a local a brilliant hue, and its power is street, Santa Ana, yesterday unsupplied by a motor of the motor derwent an ordeal which might cycle variety. The only thing well be compared with any of the co; Mrs. Bailey, San Francisco; is the steering wheel and the driver. Wire wheels and pneumatic local character and spends much

Several Santa Ana young people left this morning for the Epworth League Institute which is held this week at Pacific Palisades. Over 500 members of the organiza- cruciating pain, he told his son Texas; Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, Sawtelle; H. S. Gilman, and representatives predict another and representatives predict another record crowd this season.

In Appeles

the paving on Fourth street was of whom they were in search, so started this morning by the street the return trip was started. department. Work on other streets was not until arrival back in Santa orange county park Saturday in the down town section will follow the completion of the work on physician to be called. Fourth street, it was said at street commissioner's office in the Funeral Singer city hall this morning.

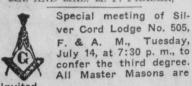
Author of Death Note Is Arrested

LOS ANGELES, July 13.—John alleged plot to extort \$5000 from W. Stroud, retired Toledo, O., railway maknate.

Eggleston was trapped by detectives when he sought to collect the money. Police said he admitplaining he needed the money to

and patterns was limited to "conthe fuel, with little exception, to used during the coming year "silly awss" or a stage-door near Haynes, N. D. able to offer prices which enabled

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kindness and floral offerings during



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visor, is busy arranging a program The first concert of the sum-for the visit next Monday and mer series to be given by the Tuesday of the class in pomology Santa Ana Municipal band, tomorfrom the college of agriculture, row evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Davis. Approximately 30 students, Birch park, will be dedicated to in charge of W. P. Duruz, instruct the Santa Ana Chambers of Commerce, senior and junior, and to the city officials, it was announce

grams to different civic organiza-Kansans from other counties will tions and to have representatives also be welcomed, a notice inti- of them participate in the program. This idea is to be carried Merchants and professional men Cianfoni, and announcements will

An entirely new program will be tion at once as the tax will become heard Tuesday evening. Several of delinquent on Wednesday. Pay- the well-known overtures are on just the program in combination with the lighter popular melodies of the day. Parents are asked to keep Several Santa Ana Elks are in their children with them to aid in Portland, Ore., today for the open-keeping noise and confusion at the ing of the national convention of minimum while the band is playminimum while the band is play-

> Following is the program: March. "More Fraternity," (Henry Fillmore) Overture, "Orpheus," (Offen-

Paraphrase, "Near My God to Thee," (Otto Langey).
Selection, "Babes In Toyland," (Herbert). Baritone Solo, "Gypsy Love Song," (Herbert), by Robert

Brown. Selection, "The Red Widow," (Chas. Gebest). Polka, "My Hope," (Liberati). Grand Finale, "American Fantasia," (Arranged by Cianfoni).

tires hold it in the class of the in- time around the courts, serving on ternal combustion aristocrats.

| juries and listening to cases, rode Swimming classes for girls of 9 all day in a blistering sun with a broken hip, declining medical aid and 10 years will be organized at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Wed-Bakersfield, whence he went in Included among arrivals at Ho nesday morning at 10 o'clock when search of relatives from Iowa. He tel Santa Ana are Mr. and Mrs. the first of a series of weekly lessons will be given. Enrollment for ham, Ia, that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Date of funeral will be announced later by Winbigler's Mission Funeral Home.

Vincent Fresh, Los Angeles; sons will be given Enrollment for the class are being received at the small, relatives, were urgently needed back home on account of the serious illness of near kin. Chas. M. McClellan, aged 75 years.

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Allenwelt. San Francisco; Mrs. sick, physical director, is the instantian of the class. reached San Fernando and stayed there for the night. Mr. and Mrs. Small were headed north on an

camp at San Fernando, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, the elder Powellson slipped off a high curb and fractured his hip bone. light of the hurt, he told his son to continue the quest and drive on to

Bakersfield was reached and a Work of repairing bad spots in search failed to reveal the couple

Is Laid to Rest

FRENCH GULCH, Calif., July 13.—The funeral of George R. Simmons was held here recently. For 30 years or more he had invar E. Eggleston, 28, an inventor, was jailed here in connection with the nerals here. The song in which his bass voice was so frequentl heard was sung at the graveside Stroud received a letter last week officiated at funerals, his addresse telephone call repaiting the threat. neral was attended by nearly everybody in French Gulch.

Prince of Wales Bans Death Dance

JOHANNESBURG, Africa, July Prince of Wales with the shan S. D. Institutions Prince of Wales with the shan gaan and matabele dances were disappointed because they were not YANKTON, S. D., July 13.—All allowed to follow their custom dancing until one of the number

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watches. During that time one ought to acquire some information and some ability. Really, that's about all I know for sure—of course we suspect other

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\$1.95 Flannels, Special at \$1.79

All wool dress flannel, Botany's for dresses, coats and ensembles; regularly \$1.95; Tuesday only at \$1.79.

Children's Half Hose at 39c

> Our entire stock of half-hose in imported lisle, fancy stripes; rayon and lisle, silk and lisle; at 39c.

New Ribbons at 75c and 95c

> Special purchase of ribbons for the new sashes; plain and ombre effects; two widths; special, 75c and 95c.

Fine Taffeta at \$1.59 Yard

Plain and changeable taffetas, soft and luscious; for party frocks, pillows, fancy work, etc; special, \$1.59.

Lace Neckwear

Real Lace, Worth \$3.50 to \$6

One of the leading features of Tuesday's activity in the July Sales will be this offering of real lace neckwear at \$2.49.

A New York purchase. Styles are all new, in Jabots, Peter Pans, Camisole Vestees, Peggy's, Collar and Cuff Sets, Vestees and many bib effects. They were made to sell at \$3.50 to \$6.00. The price we paid enables us to sell them to you tomorrow at the small price of \$2.49.

Irish Linens

Irish linen Cloths and Napkins-odd and matched sets in a fine quality of Irish damask, a line we have handled for several years. 70x70 Cloths at \$4.95; 70x90 Cloths at \$6.25; 70x180 Cloths at \$10.25. And 22-inch Napkins to match at \$6.25 per dozen.

Misses' White Hose at 39c

Mercerized lisle hose, fine ribbed; sizes 81/2 to 91/2 only; regularly 50c, at 39c.

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Val laces in white and ecru; 12 yards to bolt; specially priced at 50c a bolt.

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Huntington Beach News

More Popular

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 13

The Huntington Beach munici pal auto camp ground is daily be

H. B. Legion Men

Will Entertain

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 13.

Legion post for the entertainment

Wintersburg

Moore, Mrs. Fay Soden,

Auto Camp Is

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 13. recently completed a summer house, covered with a thatched Interest was today centering on roof of palm leaves, where campthe meeting of the high school ers may sit and read or work. trustees scheduled for Wednesday evening. Trustees at that time the license number of Arizona secwill probably pass a resolution providing for the calling of a bond election amounting to \$300,000 to construct a new school plant here.

The resolution was scheduled o have been passed last week but, following their cautious policy, the rustees held the matter up another week to straighten out a few tan- year. gles in their plans.

Plans for the new school build-ing have been under consideration for some time. People of the community have been clamoring for new high school buildings. School trustees hope to have the new plant ready for occupancy in

Figures Show coming more popular. Nearly 20 machines with as many tents were to be seen in the camp yesterday,

M. Wardman, caretaker, has HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 13 Renewed interest in the \$1,000, 000 horeshoe pier which was talked California machines are in the of here several months ago, was majority with automobiles carrying manifest today when announcemerce to the effect that promoters ing third. Many Orange county of the pier have applied to the people take advantage of the com- United States government for a people take advantage of the compermit to extend the pier into the

people take advantage of the permit to extend the pier into the forts offered by the camp ground permit to extend the pier into the here and spend their week ends here and spend their week ends Allen C. Rush, a San Francisco Allen C. Rush, a San Francisco camping. According to Wardman, engineer, who has the backing of more than 400 automobiles, averaglarge San Francisco financiers, is ing four people to the machine, have used the camp ground this promoter of the \$1,000,000 proposition. Rush placed the mat-ter before the chamber of commerce and other civic organizations here some time ago. Since that time the matter has been quietly progressing. It is probable that no further action will be taken on the er for a considerable time. Harbor Members

The pleasure pier as outlined in plans made public by Rush, will contain many amusements. pier will extend 1600 feet into the ocean. There will be a small open-—Final preparations were being made today by the local American ing at the end of the pier where of the Newport Beach-Balboa post seagoing boats may enter. The of the American Legion. A joint base of the pier will be a patented meeting of the two organizations rock formation, "ruble stone," a composition made by Rush. The ball on Third street. seagoing boats may enter.

Jack Robertson, commander of leave an inner harbor of smooth the post here, will be in charge of water. the meeting. A joint business and social meeting will be held. It is work will call for dredging the inexpected that several new memner basin of the pier. An excel-bers may be initiated into both or. lent bathing beach and boating horseshoe. Further action on the proposition will not be taken by Rush until a reply has been made to his request for permission to extend the pier into the ocean.

WINTERSBURG, July 13.-The nembers of the Queen Esther Cirthe of the Methodist church were two weeks. Kenneth entertained at the home of Miss Mildred Payne at the July meeting, which included the usual pot luck supper and social time. Bible tors from Sunday until Tuesday, her mother, Mrs. A. C. Portz, and sister Mrs. L. Hollenbeck, of time usually devoted to the lesson sister, Mrs. Hollenbeck, of

and business meeting. Miss Mil- Long Beach. dred Payne led the meeting. The newly appointed leader, Mrs. local Japanese merchant, has re-George Gothard, who will take the turned from the Garden Grove place of Miss Dwyer during her hospital where she was ill for place of Miss Berkeley this summer, many weeks with typhoid fever. was present. The members present. The George W. Nichols family

was present. The members present were Helen Phillips, Alma Kanawyer, Florence Suiter, Muriel Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Treece and Zexia children were at Huntington Beach Nichols, Susan Russell, Alberta for the bathing parade, the fourth.

Turner, and the hostess, Mildred Miss Alma Vandruff has returned from Pomona, where with her The four members of the local sister, Miss Opal, she has been 'Pioneers" younger boys' Y. M. C. working in the apricot camps.

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston A. club, returned home Tuesday from "Osceola," the Y. M. C. A. and family were at Huntington summer camp, where they spent Beach for the fourth. Mrs. William Phillips, who for the past two months has been at

the home of her daughter, Mrs Albert Waddell, at Bellflower, spent a short time at home. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Waddel died Wednesday of last week. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Peavey and family camped over the night of the Fourth on the beach at the mouth of the Santa Ana river and

remained over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gothard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sim Ten Eyck and family formed a family party to Orange county park, where they camped over

day and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kanawyer and their family spent the Fourth at Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Turner and two daughters, Miss Alberta and baby Patricia, left Monday for Canada where they will visit at the former

family home in Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckwith,
former local residents, visited Sunday at the George W. Nichols home. The Beckwiths now reside at Watts.

Westminster

WESTMINSTER, July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McClintock and family of Cypress were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle left
Tuesday for an extended trip
through California, Washington,
Oregon and British Columbia.

Mrs. M. E. Wilson of Huntington Park was a visitor for a few

days at the home of George C. Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Adams and son, Calvin, of Banning, were caliers on old friends here Monday.

Mrs. Beatrice Knapp and Robb
Cavanaugh visited Mrs. J. D. Cavanaugh Tuesday in Long Beach, where she is in a sanitarium. Mrs. H. R. Hays left Tuesday

for Wyoming to join her husband. Craig Hays accompanied her as far as Rock River, Wyo.

Mrs. George Francis received word Tuesday from Marshalltown, Iowa, that her uncle, J. H. Parker, had passed away.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Holland and baby of Chino, called at the Mrs. Lillie Price home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edith Johnson and Carrie

for Wyoming to join her husband

Mrs. Edith Johnson and Carrie Tindall of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Viola Zanders of Hollywood were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wal-

Mrs. H. Solmonson, Mrs. Mae
Hawkins, Mrs. W. M. Matoon of
Long Beach, Mrs. Will Nicholson
of South Dakota, J. A. Murdy of
Wintersburg and Mrs. Lillie Price
were all day visitors Tuesday at
the C. C. Murdy home. They were
all old neighbors in South Dakota

40 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter were in Santa Ana Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Terhune and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terhune of Long Beach left Tuesday for Arizona, where they will visit relatives for

several weeks.

Miss Wilma Cozad went to Glendora on business Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy were in Long Beach Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Settle and children spent the week end at

Harry Card of Lomita was a call-er recently at the C. A. Eastwood

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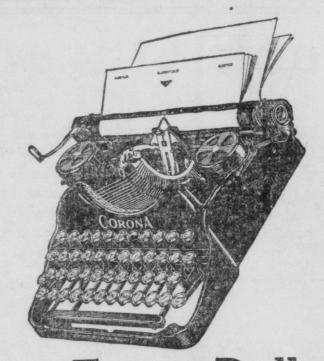
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Callouses WASHINGTON - Scientists say that the broad, flat nose of the were caused by mothers carrying their babies on their backs and pressing in the noses when in a plastic state DI Scholl's Lino-pads

Hawaiian Motif

Enderle home on Yorba street.

wearing a black picture hat.

embroidered

was unique for little Miss Ruth

grass skirts, anklets and leis, dis-

tributed the gifts while her sister,

Saturday's affair was Miss Joan

in Honolulu with her and who re-turned to her Long Beach home

Jolly Dozen

being the genial hostesses.

decorated with gorgeous dahlias of various rich hues, plucked from the Klatt garden. Mrs. Charles Schmiedeberg, the newest grandmother of the club, received the congregateletions of the

ceived the congratulations of the

members upon the birth of a grand-daughter on Wednesday

last, the proud parents being Mr.
and Mrs. Leo Schmiedeberg.
Following the series of inter-

esting games, the hostesses served delicious home-made ice cream

and cakes with coffee.

Those present were Mmes.
George W. Young, J. W. Markel,
Olive Lopez, C. W. Schmiedeberg, John Rudolph, W. J. Schonberg, E. B. Collier, A. F. LaGaye,
R. R. Aitken, S. E. Groty, Frank
Klatt, James A. Manwarring and
little daughter. Betty Nan of

little daughter, Betty Nan of Hollywood, and the Misses Bar-

bara, Bertha, Genevieve and Ar-

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dryer,

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other out-of-town guest.

Owens, youngest of the group of

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currents.

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Betrothals (Woman's Dage—alleddings By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine-O. County Supervisor and

Cooking Ability

It was the unanimous opinion of two lively dancing clubs and ford of this city, is the daughter of the guests that no place could a few friends for an informal of Mrs. Lillian Stafford of Los offer a more attractive setting for courtesy to the Talbert's houseparty and that no hour could be guests, Mr. and Mrs. Schweiker its home for a number of years ore suitable for a warm summer of South America.

The three youthful to chef, by broiling huge steaks hostesses, Mrs. Enderle in blue to a toothsome turn for the hun-flowered chiffon over rose; Mrs. gry group assembled at the Hunt-Cox in a gay printed silk and Miss ington Beach pier. He was com-trips to various parts of the state. Owens in a net and lace lingerie petently aided by his brother His bride will accompany him on frock, were assisted in entertaining host, Mr. Crawford and with the many of them following their their guests by their mother, Mrs. steaks were served an appetizing honeymoon and establishment of I. F. Owens, lovely in platinum salad and a luscious Italian contheir home in Los Angeles. gray crepe de chine with brilliant coction of spaghetti and savory tints in the applied trimmings and meats, vegetables and seasonings. Coffee and iced melons complete attractive sub-debs, the ed the supper menu and when the Misses Mary Jane Owens and picnickers were sufficiently re-Juanita James, distributed the covered, way was led to the paunique score cards, served a de vilion where the remainder of licious fruited punch during the the evening was devoted to dancand in various ing to an enjoyable program ofother ways, acted as assistant host-fered by a negro orchestra whose

warding off the rays of the after- song as they played. Added to the members of the noon sun, the garden with its golden-balled orange trees, its formal dancing clubs, were a few Huntbox hedge and borders of vivid ington Beach folk who had known zinnias, was a most attractive set- Mrs. Schweiker several years ago ting for the guests in airy gowns and were happy to greet her and picturesque garden-party hats. again. Sharing the gayety of the Score pad covers depicted a evening with Mr. and Mrs. Takmoonlight scene on Diamond Head bert and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and were hand-painted. Pencils and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. were each topped with a quaint lit- Schweiker were Mrs. Crawford's tle Hula dancer, grass skirt, long parents and her sister, Mr. and black hair and all. Each of the Mrs. Jasper Leck and Miss Zena score cards also bore one of the Leck of Laguna Beach, Mr. and saucy maidens, and the cards them Mrs. S. E. Andrews, Mr. and selves were miniature surf-boards. Mrs. S. R. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Riding her board to victory, was M. G. Jones, Mr and Mrs. A. L. the dancer of Mrs. J. Max Patter Tietze, Huntington Beach; Mr. son who received first prize, an and Mrs. C. P. Boyer, Mr. and grass- Mrs. E. H. Boden, Mr. and Mrs. linen tray cloth. Coming in second across the surf of bridge, Miss A. Harwood, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. Edith Cornell received an ebony- F. Landis, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. framed water-color study of a Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph typical Hawaiian scene and preserved ginger in a brilliant Chinese box was consolation gift to Miss Ruth Frothingham whose surf-rider failed to negotiate the and Mrs. Jack Olivarri, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olivarri, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Winbigler, Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Nowothers are the second mrs. Adam Zaiser, Dr. and Mrs. Manner of awarding the prizes Harry Zaiser, Mrs. Albert Zaiser, Arthur Lyon and Donald Zaiser.

Past Presidents

vivid leis around the necks of those A picnic luncheon enjoyed in who scored high at each table. a garden under tall shade trees. These were Mrs. George Parker, was the happy experience of a (Dorothy meade) Mrs. Edwin group of past presidents of the presidents of the Holmes, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. Daughters of Veterans late last tin and after the required sub-Elbert Gardner, Mrs. W. S. Kel-logg (Iva Lou Webber) Mrs. North Spurgeon street was hos-making keep in mind that the half to two-thirds as much sugar Chauncey Moore (Marjorie Warn-

er) Miss Ruth Frothingham, Miss Peggy King and Mrs. Harry thews).

Eloquent of "The Beach at Wailing in the refreshment interval. Over the immaculate linens was arranged a mat of green effectively simulating jungle grass. A tall and graceful cocoanut palm bent above a tiny native hut before whose door a dancer, sister of the surf-board riders, disported herself. At each place was laid a deep rose hibis.

the garden offering a cool retreat perfections removed.

Whether the jelly "jells" or not depend on the pectin present in menu and the result was a lunch-the fruit juice. All fruits do not elevate to many a dessert and sauce and changes hot biscuits from a necessity to a luxury.

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cealed small cups filled with salted and chatted as they wrought preferred.
almonds and candies. Chicken dainty bits of needlework. Much To test for pectin put 1 tablesalad with olives and a wide variety of dainty sandwiches, were gatherings with interest centering juice and I tablespoon grain alcofollowed by a pineapple ice cream with cocoanut cake and coffee.

Choice of the Hawaiian motif was quite natural considering the fact that Miss Owens so recently returned from a year in Honolulu where she did Y. M. C. A. secretarial work. As her stay drew to

where she did r. M. C. A. secretarial work. As her stay drew to a close she was joined by her mother, Mrs. I. F. Owens, who spent several weeks in the ilslands, returning to the States with her parker. returning to the States with her Parker. daughter. One of the guests at

Church Society

Dalen of Long Beach, a school triend of Miss Owens who was also First M. E. just a few days ago. Miss Dorothy Walsh of San Pedro, a school friend of Mrs. Enderle's was an-On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 meet at the church parlors where Mrs. Dennison will conduct the de votionals preliminary to an inter-esting program. Mrs. John Lounsbury, chairman of the program committee, will offer a dramatiza-The meeting of the Jolly Dozen tion of a "Summer Christmas 500 club was held late last Party" which promises to offer enweek at the Frank Klatt home, tertainment and food for thought 201 East Washington avenue, the to all present.
Misses Barbara and Bertha Klatt

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gathered together the members The bride, a niece of E. P. Staffollowing residence in this city afternoon than 3 o'clock to 7, as the guests lingered until the latter supervisorial duties had in no hour, so cool and delightful was wise conflicted with his ability as well known. Miss Stafford has wise conflicted with his ability as hour, so cool and delightful was wise conflicted with his ability as

Mr. Baker is efficiency expert

The bridal ceremony at 3 o'clock was charmingly simple. It was preceded by a musical program offered by Miss Shafner of Los Angeles at the organ and Miss Harriet Stafford, young sister of the bride in a group of appropriate wedding songs. The Rev. W. L. H. Benton read the marriage rites in a most impressive manner. esses. With tall eucalyptus trees members frequently burst into

Miss Stafford entered the church the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March, leaning on the arm of her uncle, E. P. Stafford. Her gown was a creation of ivory and net over pale-pink satin and her flowers were snowy sweet peas and maindenhair fern in shower efect. Attending her honor-maid was her sister, Miss Carrie Stafford in a frock of orange lace and carrying sweet peas just one tone deeper in color. John Cook of Los Angeles served

Mr. Baker as best man.
Following the ceremony the Los Angeles relatives and friends together with a few Santa friends, repaired to the E. P. Stafford home at 118 Edgewood road where an informal reception was staged and cooling refreshments were served with the bride's cake. Later, donning a smart little printed silk frock in rust shades the bride with her young husband departed for Balboa Beach where they have taken a cottage for a honeymoon by the sea. friends gave them a rousing farewell by fastening an assortment of mobile and arranging a smoke apart by the auxiliary for a trip to screen for their departure. It was La Jolla where 30 or more of the said that the bridel correctly disabled more factors. said that the bridal car could be trailed beyond the outskirts of the city by the confetti.

Excellent Recipes For Jelly-Making

under-ripe rather than the over- as the combined fruit juices ripe fruit is best. The fruit, of make a firm july nicely adapted for such an affair, course, must be fresh and all im-

take 3-4 cup of sugar to 1 cup of juice. Green grapes and currants are the only exception to this rule, for these fruits require "cup for cup" of sugar and juice. Sweet



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The auxiliary treasury has been enriched over \$54 as the result o the breakfast-food sale put on recently in several of the towntown stores by the Kellogg company and at which members of the auxiliary acted as saleswomen. The auxiliary at this time wishes to thank the merchants and friends who co-operated with them so that they might increase their welfare fund which is never enough for the great work the auxiliary does among the disabled veterans.

At the last meeting of the auxiliary it was voted to send \$25 to the Santa Barbara American Le whose new headquarters vere completely wrecked during the earthquake.

At that meeting it was also voted to co-operate with the American Red Cross in Santa Ana in sending jellies, jams, canned fruit and illows to Camp Kearney. As the auxiliary is planning a cake she er on Camp Kearney hospital for metime the latter part of August, was decided to arrange for the ams, jellies, etc., at that time. Anyone in Santa Ana who wishes to contribute a cake or a jar of jam or jelly, or a pillow will be most welcome to do so.

Sunday, July 19, has been set will meet them for a picnic on the The auxiliary members will provide the dinner.

fruits, like strawberries, peaches, cherries and raspberries lack pectin and after the required juice containing the jelly-making sub-

The Mid-Season

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esting to thrifty buyers and

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wish to urge all members having of jelly at a time and to make the

5:30 o'clock sharp. The committee is also in charge of the supper from the fruit pulp and made into

to take them will only have to should stiffen and form jelly quick-come to the Legion hall where ly when the jelly is done. Pour members having cars will be wait- slowly into hot sterilized jelly The commit- glasses and cover with paraffine

cars and those desiring transporta- first "drip" extraction of juice intion to be at the Legion hall at to jelly separately.

so that all members need remember jelly, adding cup for cup of sugar.

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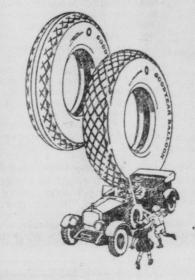
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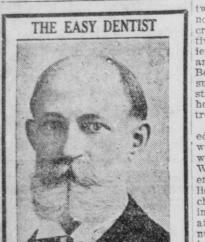
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way and Fifth streets last night, telephone for several calls. according to an accident report to in after the phone company's bill police, filed by Mrs. Zoe Hansen, was presented. of Los Angeles. Those hurt were is its interest as a souvenir of deland, Los Angeles, and Raymond parted days and conditions.

Lee Causey. was driving east on Fifth street, when a machine driven by George A. Causey, 2057 Bush street, traveling south on Broadway, struck the eft rear wheel of her car, turning

Mrs. Esther Reanstumcia and wo Mexicans, whose names were ot ascertained, were injured in a crash between machines respec-tively operated by Mrs. Eliza Dozier, 250 South Tustin avenue, Orange, and T. Cifres, Hermosa Beach, Saturday evening near the sugar factory on South Main street. All were able to proceed South Main home after receiving first aid

Two other accidents were reporterated by an unidentified man col-

Traffic Board Is

LONDON, July 13. - London's jaunt. new aid to the solution of handling The highway first was suggest- stitutional law, which requirement the city's tremendous volume of ed a year ago by the U. S. for- eligibles for appointment, it was

All questions relating to the openferred to this committee for investigation and recommendation.

The dist read to the same to be contage of failures—nearly 50 per centage of failures—nearly 50 per cent—in the examinations, Super-intendent Mitchell carloss ing up of "bottle-necks," new high-

to the work of this committee. When one of the spans of the Waterloo bridge sank and the bridge was closed to the public it was the prompt action of this committee in hogs in Great Britain now. from endless confusion.

Saloon Man Pays Telephone Bill Of Olden Days

EUREKA, Calif., July 13.-The local telephone office recently re-ceived a check, made out in blank amount March 5, 1921. Donor of the check was the pro-

tinct, known as a saloon. He explained that on the date Three persons suffered slight in the check was written it was given amount was left blank to be filled

rietor of an institution, now ex-

consideration proposed highway from Elsinore to San Juan Hot Springs via Sevier's canyon, the county board ed over the week end, but no one of supervisors today braved the was injured. The first occurred summer's heat for a hike across was injured. The first occurred the proposed route, which is at when the auto driven by Mrs. J. the proposed route, which is at Wilson, of Tustin, and a car oppresent impassable to vehicles. Talbert, Supervisors lided, and the second, when ma- Schumacher, Whitsell and Jeffrey, chines driven by Sherman A. Gor-ing and M. Schnahenberg collided officials, made the trip, which at the intersection of Highland avenue and the Yorba road. The Gorover the mountains. The party ing auto turned over, according to started from Santa Ana at noon, Cedar street, Huntington Park. the report on file in the sheriff's drove by way of Corona to Elsinore, where the proposed new avenue, Los Angeles. road would begin. Climbing the range at that point, the officials planned to hike to San Juan Hot street, Whittier. Springs, on the Orange county Aid to Londoners side. Their machines, making the Before given appointment as two alligators were thrown in the roundabout journey back, were teachers in the public schools of river.

street traffic is daily proving its estry department, which has of-eligibles for appointment, it was street traffic is daily proving its street traffic is daily proving its street traffic is daily proving its estry department, which has ofpointed out.

The greater number of those board known as the London Traffic The forest department wants the who passed the examination had the proving its large traffic and the street traffic is daily proving its street traffic is daily proving its street traffic is daily proving its estry department, which has ofpointed out.

The greater number of those who passed the examination had the project. interests, three the railways, trams and busses, and five the general public.

Iorest, its spokeshall dead as colleges, and a few of their had highway also was advocated as a desirable feeder to Newport Harbor from the inland counties.

Harbor from the inland counties.

Profession is Exacting Deferring action for a year, the

Improvements that Londoners have noted of late in the speeding up of traffic have largely been credited in t ing year, 1916.

"ROAD HOG" IS FINED devising an efficient rerouting of driver of a big bus who wouldn't

Thirteen of the 27 applicants who juries in an auto collision at Broad- to him by a man who had used the last week took examinations for elementary school teaching certifi-cates failed to make the required

> ion of the county board of educa-tion. The examinations, which last-wished." Mer ects, including algebra, literature, siology, hygiene, methods of teach- day. ing and California school law.

and will be given temporary certi-

Thomas Worden, 452 North Virgil avenue, Los Angeles.

Union avenue, Fullerton.

avenue, Canta Ana. Camile, Santa Ana.

Ethel avenue, Los Angeles. Georgia Louise Howard, 564

Sadie Hall Rouse, 5205 Lincoln Wilma Harriett Webster, Orange.

Another Test Ahead to meet them at the end of the the county, the teachers must pass a satisfactory examination in constitutional law, which requirement

Advisory committee and its 12 road for its own purposes in pamembers serve without pay. Four to fits members represent the labor of its members represent the labor forest, its spokesman stated. The colleges, and a few of them had

Commenting upon the high perwith the rapid progress made in varied requirements, the teaching profession in itself is becoming more exacting as to fitness and preparation, which in turn makes LONDON.-They're fining road the examinations for certificates The more difficult. ldn't "The time has passed when

the great volume of traffic that, this let another car pass for two and young men and women may take bridge carried which saved London a half miles had to pay a fine of up teaching as a temporary meal ticket for the purpose of financ-

HUNTINGTON BEACH TRUSTEES APPROVE WHITE DUCK PANTS; CHIEF CAN SEE NOTHING AMISS

—Disregarding the opinions ex pressed by other Southern Califor nia municipal authorities in regard to the wearing of white duck trou-sers by members of the feminine sers by members of the feminine taken up the fad of wearing the sex, local authorities today ex white duck trousers with white

movement. That the police and municipal au- worn at the beaches. rating, it was announce today by rating, it was announce today by thorities would not cast an unfavorable eye on the fair be-panted ones, was stated today by Chief of ones, was stated today b The examinations were held last Police Jack Tinsley. Tinsley de-week in the Frances E. Willard clared that he "could see nothing" Tinsley de- at.

He added that the girls in loungers.

ame here did not care to wear the pants unless they had their bathng suits beneath them.

Many of the local girls have pressed themselves as being hear middy blouses. The trousers and tily in favor of the white pants blouses are worn in combination with the large Spanish hats now

Tinsley declared that the girls

Local young folks will receive junior high school, under supervision of the county board of education. The examinations, which lastwished." Members of the city a pair of white duck pants with ed the entire week, covered 22 subjects, including algebra, literature, "We have had no trouble with avoided this year, because of the plane geometry, vocal music, phy- the girls here," Tinsley declared to- pants, it is claimed by local beach

Following are the names of Four Tons Beetles Little Girl Saves Go Through Mails Tots from Rattler

SEATTLE, Wm., July 13 .- Four Margaret Lucretia Dean. 1281
Orange avenue, Long Beach.
Beatrice J. Roovart, Montebella.

Margaret Lucretia Dean. 1281
tons of Japanese beetles were the well-directed stone, thrown by the Beatrice J. Roovart, Montebella.

The in-Ella Wise, 910 Grand View, Los by the President Grant. The insects were billed through to horti-Mary Edna Nichols, 117 East culturists of New York and New Jersey for release in sections Mary F. Wollf, 1328 Cypress where they may combat destructive venue, Canta Ana.

Ana R. Parham, Santa Ana.

Elta Marian Evans, 1015 West post, making one of the largest ever mailed through the local post- rattles, was coiled under an apple Kennedy. 1423 office. The beetles were collected tree, apparently ready to Angeles. Brooklyn avenue, Los Angeles. in Japan by the U. S. department of agriculture for experimental

ALLIGATORS IN KANSAS HOWARD, Kas .- Swimmers in Elk river went scurrying for the shore when a big alligator suddenly Della Canfield, 545 Franklin poked its head out of the water. When a circus disbanded in a neighboring town two years ago

> ing their studies along some other profession. Unless they have prepared themselves for the teaching profession by taking up prescribed preparatory work schools, teachers' colleges or in universities, the chances of secur ing certificates are rather small. the superintendent remarked.

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WESTFIELD, Mass., July 13.-A poisonous fangs into her little brother or sister as they played in the orchard on their parents farm in Montgomery. The reptile,

more than three feet and had six when the older girl saw it. The first stone she threw landed so far from the snake that it did

not disturb it, but the second struck it full in the head, snapping the Then Hazel picked up the chil-

dren and ran to the house. Her parents returned with a shotgun, but the snake was dead.

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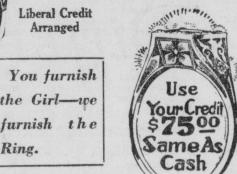


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Nith a record attendance of merbers and friends, officers of San Ana lodge No. 236, Independ-ent order of Odd Fellows, and Sycamce lodge, No. 140, Rebekahs, were installed at a joint public cerenory, held in the local I. O. O. F. hai Saturday night. Five hund-red prsons were present. Dinner was seved at the conclusion of

The principal talk of the evening was given by C. A. Palmer, Orange, distict deputy grand master of Odd Fellows of California, who spoke in "Odd Fellowship."

Following are the new officers

of Santa Ana lodge: Nobie grand, Clarence D. Hend erson; vice grand, Almer Erickson; recording secretary, George Peters; financial secretary, W. J. Morrison; treasurer, Ed F. Waite; warden, M. J. McCurdy; conductor, Roger Dunning; chaplain, John Henry; right supporter to noble grand, Roy K. Bishop; left supporter to noble grand, A. H. T. Taylor; right supporter to vice grand, C. O. Griffen; left supporter to vice grand, R. L. Smith; right scene supporter, L. B. Clayton; the content of the supporter to vice grand, R. L. Smith; right scene supporter, Herschel on; left scene supporter, Herschel McGraw; inside guardian, C. E. Roffier; outside guardian, H. H. Installed By Hart

Easy Terms

The Rebekah officers are: Noble grand, Mrs. Clarence D. Henderson; vice grand, Mrs. Eleanore Clayton; recording secretary, Mrs. Frances Leonard; financial secretary; Mrs. Katherine Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Nitta Carris; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Burris; conductor, Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis; ductor, Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis; supporter to noble grand, Mrs. Hattie Peters; left supporter to noble grand, Miss Helen Ahern; right supporter to vice grand, Mrs. Hester Gardiner; inside guardian, Mrs. in height, weighed tain, L. R. Labadie. Husband, Wife In Office

The installation placed Mr. and Irs. Clarence D. Henderson, husband and wife, in the two highest offices of the organizations. The hall was attractively decorat-

ed in the Rebekah colors, pink and

The Sycamore Rebekahs pre sented hand-painted plates and bouquets to Miss Mang and her

the form of a heart.

The attendance at the installain the history of the two organiza-tions in Santa Ana.

BUENA PARK, July 13.-Mrs. Lucas and Miss Lois Lembke of Wilmington called on Mrs. B. R. Kratzer Friday.

Clyde E. Ritter of Altadena was a business visitor here Saturday.

James Spohn and James Thornton attended a show in Fullerton

The Ladies Aid made \$15 with their cafeteria supper Friday eve-C. A. Spohn, Ted Spohn, J. H.

Spohn, Clarence Souder and Bert

Spohn enjoyed a dip in the Anaheim city plunge Friday evening. At choir practice Friday evening the choir was organized into club. The following officers were elected: president, Lillian Bastady; secretary-treasurer, Bertha Spohn; chairman of social committee, Mil-

house on Ninth street recently owned by Perry Lucas. They will move here soon

Mrs. Purdy Meyers and children of Hollywood visited at the Sani- received almost 1200 offers.

Mr. George Wilsey of Ontario dition, a home for Siler.

Fullerton visited friends here Sat-

Mrs. Doughterty and son, Clayton, and daughter, Cleo, of Bakers field are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randsbottom. They spent the week end at Redondo Beach. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman have returned from Tujunga.

Urge Postmaster To Send Letters

ATHENS, Ga., July 13.—Because nusbands allow important invita tions to rest forgotten in desk Dying Artist pigeon holes at the office or in coat pockets, the Athens Woman's club adopted and forwarded to the local postmaster a resolution asking him to discontinue the custom of delivering letters addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." to the offices of the husbands. The women would have the same delivered to the residence of "Mr. and Mrs."

Free Marcels week only, by appointment at "The

Unearth Indian Villages Built One Atop Other THE DALLES, Ore., July 13 .-

the other, have been found in a mound just east of Spedis by a party of University of California scientists, working here and financed by Henry J. Biddle, of Vancouver, Wn.
It is believed the party may

have discovered keys to the carvings and paintings on the Columbia river rocks, near here. The party is headed by William Duncan Strong and W. Egert Schenck.

The mound, known among the Infound wooden buildings.

Two Indian villages, one on top of

Aid of the Orange county sheriff's forces has been enlisted by the Los Angeles authorities in a The Odd Fellows were installed state-wide search for the body of by Fred G. Hart, Santa Ana, dis-G. Lee Rogers, wealthy automotrict deputy grand master, and the Rebekahs by Miss Elizabeth Mang, Anaheim, district deputy grand that he has been murdered.

Rogers, who is 39 years of age vas last seen on July 3. He said that he intended to spend Fourth with friends at Beach. Papers belonging to the missing man yesterday were found in a small hotel in San Diego. How they reached that place remains veiled in mystery, as it is maintained by the proprietor that Rogers had not been a guest in his hotel. The papers were found in a store room in the hotel.

The missing man was six feet Edith Nelson; outside guardian, had light hair, sandy complexion Mrs. Katherine McCurdy; altar and walked with a limp. He had supporters, Mrs. Ida Marks and a large sum of money on his Mrs. Nan Ahrens; banner bear-ers, Mrs. Bessie McDonald, Mrs. stone diamond ring and a Shrine Jennie Prevost, Mrs. Pearl Smith pin. He was attired in a brown and Mrs. Clara Cook; drill cap suit and a straw hat and low-cut brown shoes.

spray of carnations arranged in clusive Burlingame set, has gone to work for Uncle Sam as a post.

E. Huntington. to work for Uncle Sam as a post-The attendance at the installation was declared to be the largest in the history of the two arguings.

Samuel M. Shortridge has re-The retiring noble grand of the Assistant Postmaster General bers of the county board of super-Odd Fellows is William A. Mary-mee and the retiring noble grand of the Rebekahs is Mrs. Lenore Wilson.

Bartlett, at Washington, notifying visors believe, but they believe, him of the reestablishment of the postoffice at Rubicon Lodge, on Lake Tahoe, and the appoint-vides that all county buildings of

hall, who has a summer place at will receive this insurance. Rubicon, volunteered to act as postmaster during the summer months, so that those vacationing there might not be inconing cause for the destruction of venienced by the non-delivery of

mail. Senator Shortridge took up the matter of reestablishing the post-Washington postal authorities. the San Francisco police and fire commissions, will assume his new skill. Santa Barbara's wreckage duties at once, and his dollar-ayear salary will be entered upon the government pay rolls at Washington, according to Senator Shortridge.

Estate Left for

his dog, Joe.

for Joe to play with and, in ad-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wagner of Women Police Ask wealthiest hard Permits to Slap

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Washington mashers who have smiled when cases against two of their number were dismissed in police court recently, may soon face greater embarrassment than arrest if they make the mistake of flirting with policewomen. Mrs Mina C. Van Winkle, chief of the policewomen, intends to ask the district commissioners for permis-To Home Address sion for her sister officers to slap mashers. There are some heavy weights among the police

Draws Pictures Of Assailants

PARIS, July 13.—Two robbers beat up Rene Berger, a French painter, so badly that he lost his power of speech.

Unable to give a verbal description of his assailants, the artist drew pictures of them shortly be-With every \$1.00 shampoo, one fore his death in a hospital. By using these drawings, the Powder Puff," 612 N. Main, Phone police found and arrested the

Motorist Given Surprise Party By Bootleggers SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., July 1... An Essex county motorist had a breakdown on Bootleg trail, near

Schroon lake, during the night and sat in his machine at the side of

the road bemoaning his luck and hoping some one would come along

"Hello," said the motorist.

"Here you are," interrupted the

Superior Judge Z. B. West had

en to George M. Souter for paving Seventh street, at Huntington

A motion to quash the order

was granted when argued by City Attorney L. W. Blodget and At-torney H. C. Head, of Head, Ru-

tan and Scovel, both on behalf of

the city. Attorneys Person and

Rodgers, Los Angeles, opposed

the motion for the property own-

alleged in their petition for an

injunction that paving laid by

Souter two years ago on Ocean

avenue, Fourteenth street and

Tenth street, was of inferior qual-

specified for Seventh street, they

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big automobile truck, heavily load What is believed to have been a narrow escape from a kidnaping ed, roared up behind him and ring, possibly white slave runners, came to a grinding stop alongside was experienced in Los Angeles his machine. Was experience with the state of the state o

Beach girl, it was reported today. According to a story told today dians as "Walkemup," is believed by the scientists to have been by the girl, she was accosted in a Los Angeles theater, near Broad-truckman. He dropped a sealed dian city on top of previous cities way and Eighth streets, by an unenvelope into the motorist's lap destroyed and covered by the ele-identified man, who threatened her and drove away down the road. The Lewis and Clark with a revolver. The man, a des The motorist opened the envelope diary mentions the mound as the cription of whom has been fur-first place at which the explorers nished police, demanded that he be been mistaken for a bootleg pilot car and had received the usual allowed to accompany her home.

Miss Haigh refused his demand, fee. elling him that she did not know According to her story, the him. nan informed her that he knew er and that he also knew her ousin. Miss Haigh became frightened, as the cousin to whom the nan referred recently was a victim of kidnapers. When she refused to accompany

im, the man became enraged and hreatened to shoot her, she told lice. Badly frightened, she aros nd rushed from the theater. The nan followed. She was found by Los Angeles police a few minutes later wander

ng near Sixth and Main streets in a hysterical condition. She told police that the man disappeared today dissolved a temporary rewhen she attracted the attention of pedestrians.

Los Angeles authorities are and Alfred Alloway, Huntington and Alfred Alloway, Huntington and Alfred Alloway, Huntington

keeping a careful watch for a man Beach property owners, who re answering the description given by cently protested the contract givhe young woman.

Our Neighbors

PASADENA - That Southern California offers to architects opportunities for the development of their art which are not to be found anywhere else in the United States the declaration of Ralph J. chelder, of Indianapolis, one of the most widely known architects in the middle west, who is visiting friends in this city. Mr. Batchelder, before going to Indianapolis, was in business in Boston, following three years' study in Europe after winning the Roche traveling fellowship. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Mr. Batchelder is senior member formation that will lead to the of the architectural and engineerarrest and conviction of any one stealing papers or money from ing firm of Batchelder anad Scales, paper racks placed on corners ... which has designed many notable buildings and residences in the middle west, prominent among which are the new Indianapolis Athletic club and the home of Booth Tarkington, the novelist, in Indianapolis. With Mrs. Batcheld-er and their daughter he made the SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.— trip to the coast by automobile for an extended visit. Mr. Batch-capitalist and member of the bouquets to Miss mang and the staff. Hart was presented with flowers by the Odd Fellows. Mr. and Mrs. George Peters gave Hart capitalist and member of the exceptions are a cousin of George Happenson of the exceptions of the exception of the exc

> SAN DIEGO-San Diego is not ceived a telegram from First in the earthquake "zone," memment of Newhall as temporary Classes A and B be protected with postmaster for the summer quake insurance, and policies will months.
>
> be taken out on these structures. The postoffice at the lodge was The court house, general hospital discontinued last winter by the detention home and possibly some Washington authorities, and New- of the buildings of the poor farm

> ing cause for the destruction of Santa Barbara again, according to City Manager Herbert Nunn, who pointed to the new building code which he says will govern all conoffice during the summer, and presented Newhall's offer to handle the mail there to the handle the mail there to the Newhall, a former member of to stand erect by virtue of the most modern and adequate struc-tural designs known to engineering heaps are credited largely to faulty and inadequate construction a cording to the City Manager, although the shake was the most severe ever recorded in this section of the country. Poor concrete mixtures were responsible for many tottering walls and de-Care of Pet Dog molished structures, according to the engineers who made a detailed survey of the devastated area.

ady.

James Cole and family of Garden Grove have purchased the bouse on Ninth control of the design of the deviation of the past five years are not below that the control of the business the purchased the control of the business thereof the past five years are not the past five years. Last January, anticipating death, in the world," says Bert executive secretary of the Los An-Siler, advertised in a newspaper for a home for his pet dog. He geles Chamber of Commerce Greater Harbor Committee of Two Hun-Siler selected the Mertz home dred. He reports an evarage of Arthur Thurman of Ventura is stead, which had a pond for Joe venture is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to swim in, a dog and children boulevard. Los Angeles harbor is to swim in, a dog and children boulevard. ous rapidity, he said, adding that Wilmington will become one of the wealthiest harbor towns in South-

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meeting of the Yorba Linda chamber of commerce, to be held in the Woman's clubhouse Friday night, July 24. The talk here will be one of a number being made by Mr. Clagstone on a trip through

Mr. Clagstone will bring before local people many matters connect ed with the organization of business, local, national and interna tional. He is well qualified to dis-cuss this question from the point of view of Western business as he has spent most of his life on the Pacific Coast and the inter-moun-

Mystery Skipper Puzzles Boatmen At Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, July 13.—Police authorities of Laguna Beach are puzzled over the actions of the skipper of a power boat that anchored off shore Saturday night. Although he flashed distress signals, the captain would not permit The authorities at Newport Harbor were notified to be on the lookout.

Owing to a fog the lights of La guna Beach evidently were very ship's.

dim to the sqipper of the boat as But he approached the shore. stopped suddenly and began to flash a distress signal. The boat drifted a little nearer to the shore and then anchor was dropped.
"Where is your dock?" came

over the water. "We haven't any dock," some one on shore shouted back. "This is Laguna Beach. You will have to and through the surf from a small boat or go on to Newport harbor.' Gus Derkum, Laguna Beach he neared the power boat the capveighed anchor and backed The income tax isn't like this, ling antagonism again.

Derkum tried to talk with Lord knows. It's an exception, tain weighed anchor and backed nim and the captain called out:

'We don't want anything!" With that he turned about and sped toward Newport harbor.

Derkum notice dthat there was

woman aboard the launch. He has dealt with many skippers and says that the man's actions were



Better Selling Methods

Frances Burr Woody, who is conlucting Better Business institutes throughout Southern California, will open the Santa Ana Institute for Better Selling at St. Inn tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Woody will give two 45-minute lectures each Tuesday evening wih 15 minutes intervention for general discussion, for a period of five weeks. Intensely practical, inspiring, and profit building ideas will be presented and demonstrated, it is asserted.

Capital Letter

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The a small boat to get near his own and after asking a few questions, should be high enough, but no sped away north. Following closely a tip that an attempt would be made to land liquor near Laguna terest on, and gradually reduce, Saturday night, State Traffic Officer F. E. Howell, to whom the maternments which failed to live ter was reported, turned in an within their incomes; that the alarm to headquarters at Santa purden should fall on the taxpay-Ana and several men were detailed ers in proportion to their means.

This is the theory of all taxa tion, from the federal government's down to the pettiest town-

But when it comes to the ques tion of tax collection methods, the federal government's theory is one tning, and the theories of state. county and city governments are something else again.

The federal government's idea ean-to rely on indirection, particularly the tariff, and stamp du-ties, which, while they yield rev-enue, do it so subtly that the avboatman, put out in a rowboat. As erage taxpayer doesn't know he's being taxed.

however-an emergency war tax. Besides, it catches only a minority. — At that, the federal government's aware how unpopular it is. Take note—it's the first federal ax to be reduced.

State and lesser governments prefer the strong-arm method. ummoned into city and county reasurers' offices, the taxpayer ike a highwayman's victim surrendering his dough at the point

This extortion has reached proportions lately which alarmed some state governments, lest it virons. breed a revolt, and they're borever, the federal government's taxation policy is to be slick and the local government's role.

""So this', they say, "is how the find scarcely a five-minute interval between passing cars.

Agents Use Films rowing a few of the federal govthe local government's policy is

able as thir own creation. If it rule. arouses their resentment, they'll make no allowances.

"A Washington senator or rep-Gotta be careful But a local government?

people who made it know they

he country. Let a local one arouse his constituents' anger to between the two nations. the boiling point—if he's smooth 'Don't Slop Over' the boiling point—if he's smooth enough, he can talk 'em out of it.

Federal taxes are high but coming down. State taxes are higher all and no rise equals theirs.

orse the situation gets.

eem to be getting to better ones, all up and down the line. We ought to be pretty well satis- supreme court.

Burglar Falls In

of a wealthy tradesman, when she awoke one morning; ever the captains should steer "Signorina—Last night I visited your flat when you were asleep in order to rob you. I collected your jewels and some other valuables, which I am greatly ashamed to say I intended

taking with me. "I saw you sleeping peacefully When two Britishers tried to emu-and fell in love with you. I sat by your bedside for 10 minutes walked up to King George and 'devouring' your beauty, and be-came ashamed of myself. There I restore you your jewels. Your humble admirer.

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Spicer's Second Floor.

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore SPICER'S The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

LONDON, July 13.-American notion picture films depicting immoral relations between the sexes and wanton waste of money in lavish expenditures on entertainment were declared here Viscount Lee Fareham in a talk English Speaking before the union, as today's greatest danger is to sugarcoat its taxes all it to the stability of the Anglo-Saxon races.

Agitators and agents of Bolsheism thoughout Russia and the non-Christian nations were using these pictures, he said, in spreading antagonism against the Eng-

"In India, China and Africaverywhere one goes throughout where the winte man and the agent for the discount Lee. "These people put of new cars and the betters forced to hand spot cash newspapers, nor of American paprovement over 1924," films can they get any conception in the Union. of the life of the white man in his own country and his own en-

The of service. Another of the dangers that made it themselves. It's up to British-American unity faced, said Viscount Lee in another part of Let a national politician make his speech, related to the danger mistake and he can't explain to of "slopping over" as he expressed it, in declarations of friendship

"Nothing so quickly leads to oredom as for two persons, two nations, to be figuratively constantly patting each other on and coming up. County taxes are the back, and saying what fine higher yet and coming up still fellows they are. It is a real and faster. City taxes are highest of serious strain on good relations.

"Another misconception that the The nearer you get to the peo- Englishman labors under when he ole, who have the most to say thinks of America is that Amerbout their own local affairs, the icans are mostly of British stock Let one pick up a copy of a New The natural conclusion is that York telephone book and run his the people, basically, are least to finger down its columns looking for a good old Anglo-Saxon name It's axiomatic that a people gets Nothing will so quickly disillusion as good a government as it de- one's British stock conception as

The American people a test like this.
be getting to better ones, "Fortunately however the government is run by men of Anglo Then why so much kicking saxon descent. Especially is this about taxes—and other things? so in the personnel of the U.S.

"So long as the leadership o the country is in the hands of men of English descent or tradi-tion I think we need have no fear of a smash-up of relations be-Love With Victim tween the two countries. So long as the captains of these ships steer their courses well and wisely GENEVA, Switzerland, July 13. We need not worry about the com--Madame Dullier, the beautiful position of the passengers.

wife of a wealthy tradesman, found this note at her pillow when she awoke one morning:

"But heaven help the captains, and the passengers as well, if ever the captains should steer

HISS AMERICANESE.
LONDON — The British don't like the American stunt of rushing up and shaking hands with royalty walked up to King George and said, "Hello, King," they were booed and hissed by a crowd. But the king shook hands with them.

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English Flats Furnished With Folding Berths

LONDON, July 13 .- The demand for living space in London is so acute that bunks, one above the other, similar to those aboard ships and which fold up out of sight when not in use, have been placed in some of the newest flats in the crowded city, where inches have to be taken into consideration whenever any building is done. Another innovation in the compressed furniture line, is a "six in one" con-trivance, which includes a folding bed, washstand, chest of drawers, mirror, shoe rack, and space to place the bedding when the bed is not made up.

Expect 1925 To Be Banner Year In Auto Touring

This year, from all indications, he world-one finds people by will be the banner years of he tens of millions attending pic- transcontinental touring, in the the tens of initions attended by the tens of initions attended by the tens of American origin opinion of Fred Medbury, local where the white man and the agent for the Cleveland Six.

cannot read English; they cannot ment of road conditions which write it; they never heard of our show from 20 to 60 per cent imbrough the wicket, under threat others languages; but the lan-cross-country highways, but the guage of the eye is the same with continual improvement which is all peoples. Only through the being made in almost every state

> "Reports from Cleveland dealers in all sections state that roads are choked with travel, and "And what they see 80 per cent it is safe to say that any perof the time is a cross section of son standing on any national

"The result is an inevitable lowering of the prestige of the white number of camping spots both in races in every non-white race in the west and the east, whereas The explanation? It seems to the world. And you may be sure a few years ago long stretches that the agents of bolshevism and were encountered whereon one The federal government is so discontent are using these films might travel from 50 to 100 to their advantage in advocating wiles as to be hardly recognizing the overthrow of Anglo-Saxon to the overthrow of Anglo-Saxon to the overthrow of the ov 20 miles away from water, gas "If this English Speaking union and other necessities. Those who wants a thoroughly worthwhile task to do may I suggest that the out for any spot in the United resentative fixing Florida's taxes!" reform of the American movies States and reach a stopping place offers an extremely fertile field every night where they can obtain a room and bath.'

Boy of 9 Kills Grandmother by Accidental Shot

ELKO, Nev. July 13.—Mrs. Rebecca Richman was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun held by her 9-year-old grandson while she was attending a family reunion picnic at Metropolis, a small settlement near Elko.

The shot tore off her right arm, causing her death three hours later. Mrs. Richman was visiting her daughter from her Montana home. Although blind from birth, Mrs. Richman married and reared 12

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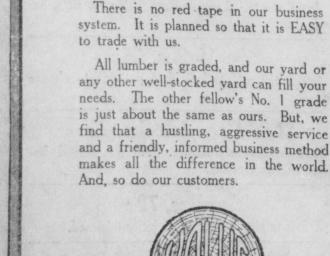
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Southern California. It has not been decided whether to have a dinner or simply an evening meet



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1925

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Real Globe Trotters Found Here, But All Are Satisfied with Orange County

TRAVEL URGE IS FELT BY SEVERAL

Policeman, Fireman, Artist and Florist Among Wayfarers of City

By NEIL STANLEY

One doesn't have to be a traveling salesmen or a sea captain or a marine to be a globe trotter. In all walks of life will be found men, and women, too, who have been to the far corners of the

Santa Ana has her share of travelers. And most of them, like travelers the world over, still has had enough and is minus any desire to visit some strange city.

South Sea islands. Later, he went Cuba.

O'Brien was discharged from the was with went from one end of India to the other. England, Ireland and Scotland were next and about that time, the call of the outbreak of the World war, served about that time, the call of the outbreak of the World war, served left me," the patrolman replied.

Third States here went Cuba.

O'Brien was discharged from the lure to again visit the far away places.

"I'm perfectly satisfied right here in Santa Ana and the desire to travel great distances has entirely about that time, the call of the World war, served left me," the patrolman replied.

Service in the U. S. army caught police of the government guards in Lacy, assistant fire

HORSE RACING LEGALIZED IN UTAH AFTER HAVING BEEN UNDER BAN THIRTEEN YEARS



have the urge to visit new places.

The law, the church and the fans were all on hand to watch horse racing come back to Utah.

For that reason, John O'Brien, a period of 13 years, the sport has been restored by action of the state legislature. Photo patrolman with the local police Lizette, 6-year-old bay mare, with Holecko up, winner of the inaugural claiming stakes race. Of the inaugural claiming stakes race. Photo shows department, occupies a unique po- left to right are: Miss Lorene Holmes, daughter of Ernest Holmes, Utah fair manager; Herbert J. sition. O'Brien, who has been all Grant, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon); Gov. H. Dern and B. F. Otl over the world, declares that he Grant, chairman of the racing commission Pari-mutuel machines were legalized along with the racing. Iows:

of theatrical folk, commenced his That was in 1895. He was stationjourneys in the early eighties on ed at Key West, Fla., when the array a trip from San Francisco to Aus-Spanish-American war started and

United States became too insist- as plain-clothes man with the Fifth ent to be ignored any longer. Naval district. He was chief of

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Fireman Has 'Bug'

Unlike the patrolman,

O'Brien, who comes of a family O'Brien's fancy and he enlisted. Mobile, Ala., for several months, has been in every state in the un-

Zealand and the was immediately transferred to O'Brien was asked if he ever feet.

Alaska and Europe appear the lure to again visit the farachieve his ambition to visit

During his stay in the Argentine, in 1912, Lacy was struck with the similarity of the climate with that of Orange county. Practically the

(Continued on Page 15)

Annual Union Meetings Will Be Conducted During August by S. A. Pastors

Union church services, to be held in Birch park each Sunday during August and the first week n September, will start at 5 p. m. it was announced today by the Rev. H. G. Burgess, pastor of Richland Avenue Methodist church, secretary of the Santa Ana Ministerial association, under whose aus pices the union services will be conducted.

At the same time the secretary tated that evening services would be held for the period in the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, South, the Richland Avenue Methchurch and the United Brethren church, the services start ing at 7:30 p. m.

For the union services it is the hope of the association to develop large choir, and a request has been made that those who will sing in the choir report at the each Sunday at 4:45 p. m. Officers of the ministerial association have assigned speakers for the different Sunday evenings.

The Rev. Otto S. Russell, pastor f the First Baptist church, will initiate the union meetings, preaching on the afternoon of August 2.
Other assignments are as fol-

August 9, the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian

August 16, the Rev. T. B. Hitchhis blood and he came to Santa America and the West Indies, cock, retired pastor, of Los Ange-Ana. First Congregational church ing the absence of the Rev. Perry

August 23, the Rev. Will A. Betts, pastor of the First Metho-

Calhoun, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, Long Beach, will replace the Rev. W. McPeak, pastor of the local Unit ed Presbyterian church.

ranged to take their vacations dur-ing the month. It has been the stom for several summers past for the churches to join in union services at the park and the mee ings have been largely attended.

Court Notes

Injunction Hearing Set Fullerton from awarding a cerproperty owners. The proposed contract covers North Richman avenue, and two other streets.

Santa Ana, against Elton Lord, of Balboa, was on record today in superior court, following a hearing before Superior Judge Z. B. West. Mrs. Lord charged cruelty. Attorney Charles D. Swanner rep Southern California, the fact that

Judgment for \$629.93 stood on to build himself a palatial home record today in superior court in and thus establish legal residence favor of Henry Lamb, of Anaheim, is a consideration that offsets clim in connection with a note was heard by Judge Z. B. West. Attorney William P. Webb jr., was counsel for Lamb. whose suit against O. J. Linnartz,

Divorced for Desertion Desertion was charged by Lucy travel. E. Simmons, whose decree of divorce from E. O. Simmons was on file today in superior court. Judge R. Y. Williams granted the decree. Attorneys Gardiner and Clark represented Mrs. Simmons.

cash in a suit against H. C. See, according to superior court records today. Attorneys Harvey street, reported to the city police street, reported to the city police.

Blind Population Decreases In U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- There years in the number of blind peo- Clayton, 615 Fairview street.

tion, to 52,587. In other words, in of intoxicating liquor, A. G. Ander1910 there were 623 blind people son, 41, lineman, of Upland, was per million population, while a decade later there were only 597.

The proportion of the blind to the population varies widely in discontinuous. The proportion of the blind to the population varies widely in discontinuous. The proportion of the blind to the population varies widely in discontinuous. The proportion of the blind to the population varies widely in discontinuous. The proportion of the blind to the population varies widely in discontinuous. The proportion of the blind to the population varies widely in discontinuous. The proportion of the blind to the population varies widely in discontinuous. The proportion of the blind to the population varies widely in discontinuous.

ferent states. Wyoming has only ROME—There is always a good Twenty ocean hoboes were drag-154 blind per million population, attendance at the sessions of the ged before the captain by Odd. which is the lowest recorded; New Roman senate, in market contrast One by one he scented them out Which is the lowest recorded; New Rolling Senate, in Indianal Contrast One by one he scented them of York has 405; Indiana, 759, while to the many empty seats at meetand revealed their hiding places, the state with the highest proportion of blind is New Hampshire, senators are paid only for the seswith 1,532 per million.

Note that the lowest recorded; New Rolling Senate, in Indianal Contrast One by one he scented them of the Scene with 1,532 per million.

RUM RUNNERS KILL DEPUTY SHERIFF AND THEN ESCAPE



Surrounded after a battle at Moss Landing, Calif., in which they used a machine-gun, rum runners managed to break through the line and escape. Led by an auto which carried their machine gun, the runners fled toward San Francisco, but not until they had killed H. N. Rader, lower left, of Salinas, a deputy, and wounded Sheriff W. A. Over, lower right. Federal troops were called into action after the battle, but they arrived too late to catch the desperate gang. It is believed the runners were awaiting a shipment of booze off Monterey. Fred Stone, above, suspect, is shown in jail with a deputy

estate boom will continue for sev- and C. G. Seamans were today a horse and ox hitched together set down for hearing before Superior Judge R. Y. Williams next Thursday. Evans, who owns property in the district proposed to be paved, contends that the paving proceedings have been irregular and will result in damage to the property owners. The proposed Santa Ana. He is accompanied by contract covers Next he lightness to state boom will continue for several and C. G. Seamans were today preparing briefs to be submitted to the superior court in determination of title to 45 acres of land in the vicinity of Santa Ana. The property comprised the interstate Electric company of that city. He is registered at Hotel Mathews, wife of Peter Mathews, whose suit is filed against Seaton and C. G. Seamans were today preparing briefs to be submitted to the superior court in determination of title to 45 acres of land in the vicinity of Santa Ana. The property comprised the late Mathews, wife of Peter Mathews, whose suit is filed against Seaton and C. G. Seamans were today preparing briefs to be submitted to the superior court in determination of title to 45 acres of land in the vicinity of Santa Ana. The property comprised the late Mathews, whose suit is filed against Seaton and C. G. Seamans were today preparing briefs to be submitted to the superior court in determination of title to 45 acres of land in the vicinity of Santa Ana. The property comprised the late Mathews, whose suit is filed against Seaton and C. G. Seamans were today and C. G. Seamans were Mrs. Stern and daughter, Miss Lois mans as administrator of her

being heard by Judge Z. B. income tax, has gone far to attract West. Attorneys Launer and Collins represented Gregory.

Mrs. Lord Gets Divorce

State Inheritable tax and a data and the eastern states, he wealth from all parts of the country particularly from the middle try particularly from the middle west and the eastern states, he were discovered when the train was about two income tax, has gone far to attract mise.

> under consideration, he declared.
> While it is true that the climate does not measure up to that of a millionaire may save enough on inheritance and state income tax Americans Are ate and scenery, he observed. He a few months of the year at their newly-acquired residence, devoting the remainder of their time to

Police News

started a two weeks' vacation to

and Harvey, Santa Ana, appeared department last night that his automobile, parked near the Grand Central market, has been stolen. Anaheim police have notified the

sheriff's department that a touring car was stolen in that city Satur

The theft of a clock from his machine has been reported to the has been a decrease in the last few local police department by Harry The census of 1910 gave a total of 57,272 in the United States, street.

The humber of blind peocar was parked in the yard of the NEW YORK, July 13.—Odd is Excelsion creamery, East First only a sailor dog, but the whole New York water front is talking

Judgment On Note

E. S. Gregory, of Fullerton, toay held a superior court, judg.

B. Stern,
According to Stern, the protection given individual fortunes by finding a recent amendant property instead of separate proper day held a superior court judgment to the state constitution dement of \$870 against W. J. Vilott, barring forever enactment of a owner, in view of his wife's described as the constitution and to have him declared sole bined to extinguish a blaze on a in connection with a note, the case state inheritance tax and a state wine, in view of his wife's de South Shore

Mrs. Lord Gets Divorce
An interlocutory decree of divorce, granted to Ruby Lord, Santa Ana, against Elton Lord, of Balboa, was on record today in days for the plaintiff's opening dezvous with the fire department and there are others days for the defend was arranged by telephone. Full speed ahead was

Heavy Tippers, Stewards Find

NEW YORK, July 13. - Reports circulated in Southampton that the American state department has put down its foot on extravagant tipping by its representatives have brought out tales of the largest of some American millionaires when they leave the vessels that have carried them in safety across the

It is related among steamship stewards that on one trip recently Default Judgment Entered
Judgment by default was granted to J. C. Neal, who asked recovery of an automobile or \$375 in to go to Catalina island. His tips, it was estimated by the stewards, cost this individual \$10.

> Another passenger not long ago surprised a steward by presenting him with \$400 after a six-day pas-sage from New York to Southamp-

Stowaways Found By Canine Sleuth

Twenty ocean hoboes were drag-

Ovenshire Loud Speakers

HAWLEY'S, OPP. POST OFFICE.

Annexation of Territory to North and South of Municipal Limits is Urged

PERRIN NAMED AS COMMITTEE HEAD

Winbigler Entertains Members of Realty Board by Describing Trip Abroad

Enlargement of the city of Sana Ana by annexation of districts orth and south of the present city limits should be accomplished in the immediate future to insure Santa Ana proper territorial boundaries, in the opinion of members of the Santa Ana Board of Real-

K. Perrin, realtor, at the last meeting of the board, pointed out that at present Santa Ana is limited to a very small area and that population could be gained by annexation. He also directed attention to the possibility of property to the north that should come into this city being annexed by another city. .

Perrin was named by J. E. Livesey sr. as chairman of a committee to make investigations looking to enlargement of the city by annexation.

During discussions, suggestion was made that, on the north, the city limits should be extended north to Chapman street on the west side of North Main street. and west to the Santa Ana river, and that the south limits should extend to Delhi road.

T. A. Winbigier entertained the board members with a recital of scenes and some of the observa ions he made on his tour abroad. Commenting on farming operaions in the valley of the Winbigler said farmers still use the most primitive implements and methods. He declared that he aw men in'"bucket brigades" dip ing water from the river and ouring it into ditches for distrito lands for irrigation. Old-fashion water wheels, with uckets on them, also were in operation, with horses or oxen fur-

Sticks are still used for plows, Attorneys for Peter J. Mathews men and women pulling the plaws

Save Passengers And Two Coaches

GARY, Ind., July 13 .- Co-opera-

Full speed ahead was ordered and the fire department met the train at the outskirts of the city and save two cars from the flames. The third car was burned to a shell.

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Al White's Musicians Have

gaged. For this reason, orchestras have been obtaining talent in other forms for their acts and occasionally an orchestra is fortunate enough to possess in its laide present an unusual acrobation of the punch and develops a "shock punch" that later proves mighty punch" that later proves mighty handy in winning for himself the age. La Tell brothers and Adeposite Dix in "Too Many Kisses,"

John Mix in Jane Grey's 120

The tale of a man

Matinees 2:30

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6:45

who fought for

his heart's desire

ranks musicians versatile enough ic act. La France and Garnett to do other things beside render complete the bill with impersona-

White's Collegiates who headline the Current Yost theater vaude ville offering and incidentally carry away the lion's share of the applause. These boys, six in number. sing. dance, play and cavort and their presence yesterday meant 30 minutes of unadulterated joy.

Such is the case with Allen White somewhat routine work. This program will be repeated at the Yost for the last two times tonight. Another five-act show, booked by the Western Vaudeville Manager's association, opens a two-day stand tomorrow. RICHARD DIX STARS IN NEW YOST FILM

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tions of negro characters and do

Such is the case with Allen well with somewhat routine work.

Kiddie Act Is Praised

BY REVIEWER
Orchestras and dance organizations have been no novelty to vandeville of late because of the large number of bands so engaged. For this reason, orchestrasing talent.

Adulterated joy.

Walter Wills' offering, "Will's resentation. The children are the role of a wealthy young man who trains with a couple of pugilists daily to keep from getting "soft" and develops a "shock punch" that later proves mighty a group their age.

Cook La Mont and Jones are handy in winning for himself the

BOBBY VERNON

"FRENCH PASTRY"



Ronald Colman and Blanche Sweet in a scene from Moment," picture opening at the Yost tomorrow.

has a featured role at the head of the supporting cast in this one As Dorothy Clark, daughter of a wealthy building contractor, she has a decided aversion for fights and fighters. She first meets Dix while he is training in Central Park and thinks he is an altogether likeable young man until his trainers, bearing the marks of many ring battles, appear. Then she gives him the cold shoulder.

Gunboat Smith, who supported Dix in 'Manhattan," swaps blows with Paramount's newest again in "The Shock Punch." Remember the battle they put up in that earlier picture Wait till you

see this one! Walter Long is the "heavy" in the cast. He plays "Bull" Mularkey, big boss on Clark's construc-

Karyl Norman and Burns Bros. Among Numbers

The second Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville show opens today at Walker's theater and is said to be bigger and better even that the great bill of last week.

Burns Brothers billed as "Society Gymnasts" open up the vaudeville n great style and are both artists Clark Morrell is just what he is

billed, "Vaudeville's Singing Find." He is the possessor of a very wonlerful voice. Keep your eye on this chap-he has talent. Jane and Katherine Lee, "The

Baby Grands," in their comedy sketch called "At the Studio," are a young riot, and keep the audnce in an uproar until they deserious, and proceed to pour orth some real honest to goodness tears in an emotional bit.

give excruciatingly funny contortions of familiar classics. They nust be seen to be appreciated. Karyl Norman, billed as "The Creole Fashion Plate," has the most gorgeous array of gowns that

inine finery. Norman is one songs and tening his latest stories greatest female impersonators in the coming vaudeville offering at vaudeville today. On the screen is "Up the Ladder," a modern story picturized from the Owen Davis Broadway success and starring Virginia Valli

and Forrest Stanley with a strong supporting cast. Compton's vaudeville orchestra The same bill will be presented again Tuesday and Wednesday. born 1886.

"THE RAINBOW TRAIL" ON

Matinee 35c

Evenings 50c

WEST END SCREEN Beautiful Yosemite valley, in all latest Tom Mix picture, "The Rain-bow Trail," which opened its en-1909 class. gagement at the West End the- The next year she was united in ater last night. Against this panoramic vision is enacted one of the finest and most thrilling stories of the Northwest that it has Berkeley until 1917, since which

production is present even whose teachings they were emphatically in this one.

counties of the San Joaquin valley for all mankind.
will join hands in cooperative development August 7, at a meeting day night, June 19. Her husband in Modesto, following organization arrived home at 2 p. m. on Saturof the San Joaquin Valley Regional day to spend a two weeks' vaca-Advisory council of the California tion, but she continued

chairman of the executive commitchairman of the executive commit-tee, and A. Emory Wishon was elected president of the council at the organization meeting. Wishon

Southern California already being active. Two others, one for the north coast counties and one for the central coast counties, remain to be started.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Two high school girls here decided to slip off to Springfield for a holiday in stead of going to school. They "bummed" a ride from an autoist. who heard them talking about their plans. He took them to the school and led them up to the

Gladys Delmar, who plays the part of the unsophisticated country "Jane" in the feature act on the Association Vaudeville program at the Yost theater tomorrow and Wednesday, has created a new role in music revues. With her five young men musicians she calls her organization a "Syncopated Sextette." The boys are accomplished artists on their respective instruments but it remains for Miss Delmar to inject the proper amount of comedy and pep with her "hick" dancing numbers and humorous vise-cracks to put the act over as perfect entertainment combina-

Mamie Ling and Tommy Long Lee Sisters of Film Fame, Mamie Ling and Tommy Long They will no doubt cause the audience to gasp when the second half of the team finally emerges from the wings. Miss Ling ballards, in addition to acting as a foil for Tommy who also proves to be exceptionally clever with the Italian clubs and a grotesque dancer of the ultra-eccentric va-

> The performance of Billy Knight and his score or more of roosters demonstrates conclusively what can be done by sheer patience and perseverance. For years, Knight has toiled with the common ordinary variety of back yard roosters from the time they were small chicks until full grown, with the result that he has today one of the biggest novelty acts in vaude-

All lovers ofthings beautiful will ence in an uproar that they can be charmed with the gorgeous real lace setting used by Ray and Esther Valey as the background to their act. The front drop is of genuine ecrow lace in elaborate patterns with another real lace backing illuminated in a delicate urban blue tint. They sing harmony numbers, recite and finish with an artistic exhibition of the latest ball roo mdances.

has ever been created by the once a boy in the Paulist choir, With George A. Mack who was world's artistic designers of fem-inine finery. Norman is one of the songs and telling his latest stories the Yost theater should be one of the most popular of the season.

OBITUARY

Anna B. (Davis) Toutjian was near Salem Iowa, Sept. 8 She came with her parents to California in 1892, and early in 1893 settled on a ranch northeast of El Modeno, five years later moving to El Modena.

She attended the grammar school white blanketed splendor, is at that place and graduated from the principal background for the the Santa Ana high school in 1905,

ever been Mix' good fortune to time their home has been in Paso put on the screen.

Robles with her parents, Mr. and put on the screen.

"The Rainbow Trail" by Zane
Grey is the sequel to "Riders of the Purple Sage" and the same blood-tingling action of the last Bible Students' association, in very deeply interested. In 1920 she completed the Los Angeles Chiopractic College course. this institution as well as all her educational work she graduated with very high honors.

She devoted much of her time to missionary work in interesting and helping others to an understanding and appreciation of the Bible and its teachings regarding FRESNO, July 13. - Fourteen the blessings Jehovah has in store

She became suddenly ill on Friworse and on Tuesday afternoon she was removed to the Atascadero hospital for an operation, after which she lived only a few hours passing away at about 1 a. m. Wednesday morning.

Funeral services were held in Paso Robles at the local undertaking parlors Friday. The body was sent to Los Angeles where servvices were held at Trinity auditorium Sunday afternoon.

The interment was at the Santa Ana cemetery on Monday where many of her former friends met for a short service at the grave. Besides her husband and par-

Amber Trial Leads To Beer Burglars

DUBLIN, July 13.-Traced by a Corona Portable Typewriter is trail of beer, two Dublin brothers have been fined for stealing a leaky nine-gallon keg from a club.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS
WALKER—Orpheum circuit vaudeville (five acts) and "Up the
Ladder," with Virginia Valli. Milk Producers

YOST—Vaudeville (five acts) and "The Shock Punch," with Richard Dix.
WEST END — "The Rainbow Trail," wtih Tom Mix." ganization of dairymen in Manteca, Byron, Brentwood, Union and Rob-Radio Parts and Accessories. HAWLEY'S, OPP. POST OFFICE.

The activities of the organization will result in local producers mak-ing a demand for what they con-

sider fair prices for their milk, rather than the dictation of price

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Coming from Oakland.

G. K. Benkendorf, an official of the Milk Producers Association of Central California, said dairymen Central California, said dairymen MODESTO, July 13.—Another milk war with the brunt of the 21 to 23 cents a gallon without sellbattle waged at Oakland and Stock- ing at a loss on every gallon. They ton is imminent with the recent or- have been getting from 16 to 20 cents.

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WALKER'S THEATRE MAIN AT FOURTH

Development association here. Harry Carr, Visalia, was named is regional vice president of the development association.

This is the third regional council to be organized in the state, those for the Sacramento valley and

By ED. WHEELAN

TO-MORROW

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Comes Back to Links After Three Weeks Respite and Turns In Card of 80.

Three weeks ago Norman Hoyle, crack local golfer, temporarily gave up his mashies and brassies for hoes and rakes while he attended the harvesting of his apricot crop at El Toro. The respite apparently did Hoyle a world of good for he made an auspicious return to the turfed course Saturday, shot seven strokes under his previous low score and walked off with the core and walked off with the anta Ana Country club's medal wournament.

The victory netted Hoyle a Santa Ana Country club's medal

beautiful sweater and golf hose which was donated by the Spencer Collins men's shop of Santa Ana. Rumors were current around the clubhouse that the victory also will cost Hoyle a few strokes off his playing handi-The champion turned in a very creditable 80.

Second prize, a golf club, was captured by J. S. Warner, a 84 and Mosher a gross 92.

Livesey challenged any two mem- off Eastman. bers of the club and proved their W. defeating John Tubbs and Mark Lacy one up. Robinson is likely to be seen in his golf togs for several days as when he and his wife reached home after the game they found that someone had been there before them and removed all the rest of their wearing apparel, together with several articles of Fred Parsons reports that C.

G. Twist is without a goat as four safeties each. took it away on the last hole. Several other goat tournament matches were played but not re-Scores made in the medal tour-

nament follow:

B. Shattuck

Fights and Fighters NEW YORK-"There is

chance for a Dempsey-Wills fight this year," Jack Kearns, manager of the heavyweight champion, said before leaving for California. "Wills has gone to Europe for two months even if articles were signed now it would take Wills and Demp-As soon as the New York commisfight can be staged, Dempsey will and fashion in her train.

from an operation for the removal timore Orioles. This was back in discharged in five days and will chise in the American league. In resume training then at White 1902 McGraw pulled out to become Sulphur Springs.

away this summer.

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cial and business world.

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LUKE WARM -VALET TO THE COWS AND CHICKENS - HE HAD A HEART OF GOLD BUT A HEAD

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GOOD MORNING, LUKE - IT'S A) THRILL

BY THE GREEN. EYED

THE DARN CITY SLICKER " GOSH FOLKS, I HOPE IT RAINS AN' SPOILS MEET HIS NEW OPHELIA STRAW IN PART HAT " Two"

held under the direction of the was a free hitting joust, the Wood- Brooklyn.

was a free hitting joust, the Wood- Brooklyn.

men spanking Johnson for 27 base The ability of the New York the Painters out of the Orange Homer Robinson and Jimmy raps while the losers collected 11 Giants to win a majority of games County Summer league cellar and

> of the ninth to send home the two tying runs and the same hard hit- 14 of the 22 battles staged. ting young man smacked out a single to send Umphress, who had the American League at the close singled ahead of him and swiped of the 1924 campaign, Washington the ridge for the Shields outfit. second and third, in with the tally enjoyed an 11-point lead over that broke up the thriller in the last of the eleventh spasm.

Orange, scoring three in

opener, got away in front and the Washington finished out in front jected to more brutal treatment. Woodmen were forced to play an in the American because it could after the Trucksters scored their uphill game all the way. Schweit- consistently trim the New York lone marker in the first frame on zer's knock tied the count in the Yankees. ninth when the game was as good as over.

Totals......55 10 27 33 19 6

Orange Moose AB R H PO

SUMMARY: Three-base hits—Wallace, Eastman; Taylor. 2-base hits—Schweitzer, Alexander (2), Krueger, O. Beard, Eastman, Umphress. Stolen bases—Taylor, Umphress (2), Alexander. Struck out by Eastman, 8; by Johnson, 5. Bases on balls off Eastman, 2; off Johnson, 1. Umpire—Kuebler

SHORT SPORTS

The famous race meeting Ascot owed its inception to Queen sey three months to train properly. Anne, who designed the course and drove down in state to open sion Dempsey assurance that the it, taking the whole world of rank John McGraw and Wilbert Rob-

NEW YORK—Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champer National League, were once partion, is in a hospital recovering ners in the ownership of the Balof his tonsils. He expects to be 1900, when the Orioles had a franmanager of the New York Giants.

usually resolves itself into a battle between the contenders.

GET OVER THERE HERMAN

STOP CROWDIN'

The ability of a certain team to southpaw golfer, who came home the beat one or more contenders is Hitting everything Pitchers with an 84. Third and fourth Schweitzer and Outfielder Umphinvariably the margin of victory at White and Jackson had to offer, prizes, two golf balls, were snarress gave the Santa Ana Woodthe close of the season.
the Shields Paint company baseed by M. W. Clark and R. A. men of the World a 10 to 9 vicIn the National League last ball team spilled the dope bucket osher. Clark turned in a gross tory over the Orange Moose in year, New York won the pennant all over Costa Mesa park yester-yesterday's Orange County Sumby 11 points, a game and a half day afternoon in whipping the mer league brawl at Tustin. It margin over its closest contender, powerful Van Dien-Young company

Schweitzer doubled in the last scant margin of victory. The Giants defeated Brooklyn in this season.

New York. Washington beat New York 13 Umphress collected six blows out of six trips to the dish while Schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out for the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove out four safeties each over the dish while schweitzer and C. Beard drove o

League because it had the edge on its closest contender, Brooklyn. Jackson, his successor, was sub

the American league, while New five in the eighth.

York hopes to make it five George Sinsley's fielding was a straight pennants in the National. feature. The Painter third sacker

Crucial Series

in each league.

ped into first place.

The Philadelphia Athletics, surprise team of the American League, was beaten four times out of Hill. ss

five by the world champions, Washington. The three-game margin gained by Washington in the five-game

series, dropped the Athletics out of first place after holding it almost Reister, p from the start of the race. Baseball experts are wondering if there will be an aftermath to

this decisive defeat of the Athletics. Will the unexpected reverse Babcock, c upset Mack's young team?

Babcock, c Mathews, Scott 2b The series may be the turning point in the race for the Athletics. It will test the courage of the

gameness of the club. It is my opinion that Philadelphia will again resume its winning ways. It is too great a club, packing too strong a punch, to

games to Cleveland. Later New York won four out of five in a very important series. The worst reverse was when St. Louis copped five straight from the team pre-sided over by Stanley Harris.

All of these setbacks came at a it would have been an easy matter for it to curl up and quit.

That is one failing the Wash-Sacrame ington club doesn't have. The spirit Vernon of its manager, Stanley Harris, makes for courage.

Instead of quitting Washington fought back all the harder and was rewarded with a pennant and world championship.

Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's hero—Zach Taylor, the Brooklyn catcher, hit a home run in the ninth inning and beat the Pitts-burgh Pirates, 4 to 3. Cuyler and Wheat also delivered home runs.

Grimm's double in the sixteenth in-ning scored Brooks with the run that gave the Cubs a 9 to 8 victory over the Glants. Young tied the score in the ninth when Hartnett threw the ball away registering disgust at a de-cision of the umpire.

Frank Davis blew up in the second inning, letting in three runs on a lit, two passes and a wild pitch and a wild throw, letting Washington beat the Browns, 5 to 3.

Pounding Dauss and Wells for 21 uits, the Athletics beat the Tigers, 8 o 1. The Tigers didn't get a run off Rommel until the ninth inning.

Hitting everything Pitchers from Brooklyn made possible that made them greatly feared by the two teams that must yet face them "Tex" Reister, the big high

school left hander who toiled on looked like a regular big leaguer in mowing down the hard hitting Truckers inning after inning and

Jackson, his successor, was suba walk and an error, the Shields men made two in the second, three Washington is out to repeat in in the third, two in the fourth and

handled eight tough chances without the semblance of a bobble Recently the two contenders of George Mathews, third base guardthe year met in what might be ian for the Van Dien-Youngs, was considered the first crucial series forced out of the game in the sixth when he was accidently spik-Pittsburg, away to a bad start in ed on the hand. Hayden's power the spring, slowed up the Giants house hitting figured in the Shields by taking a four-game series. victory. Hayden collected a triple Shortly afterwards the club slip- and two singles in three attempts. The box score:

Shields Paint Co.

Wilfong, ss Maddox, lf-cf Olson, cf-lf Krasher, rf-3b White, p-1b Mackmen to the limit, prove the

Dien-Young.1 0 0 0

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results
Los Angeles, 8-8; San Francisc

 Vernon, 6-5, Oakland, 5-12.
 Sacramento, 5-5; Seattle, 2-6.
 Portland, 10-7; Salt Lake, 3-6. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago, 9; New York, 8. (Sixteen nnings.)
Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Only games scheduled.

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W. F. Park, local representa-

tive of the Zellerbach Paper company, won the golf championship 78, 80, 81 and 82.

Ed Holmes jr. was third in the can't be beaten."

first flight with 336 strokes. Walde Andersen captured the Pirates were the big disappointwaide Andersen captured the second flight championship with a 353 total. Jimmy Valentine came in second with 356 and Stanley Clem was third with 361.

Wave even superior in all-around playing strongth, but the playing strongth, but the playing strongth but the playing st

fourth flight with 386. Franklin beaten.
West was second with 425 and The F

im Rhine third with 431. The Junior Chambers next tour- year. They were in the National nament will begin October 1, it league hole for so long it seemed was announced. Home Run Leaders

Hornsby, Cards, 22.
Hartnett, Cubs, 21.
R. Meusel, Yankees, 21,
Williams, Browns, 20.
Kelly, Giants, 13.
Bottomley, Cards, 13.
Fournier, Robins, 12.
Wright, Pirates, 12.
Simmons, Athletics, 12.
E. Meusel, Giants, 12. SENATORS WHIP MACKS

9 TIMES IN 14 GAMES In the 14 games the Senators and

Mackmen have played to date the Washingtons have wone nine. This bitions of fight was shown in the margin of victory partially ac-American league recently when counts for the present standing of the Philadelphia Athletics, the two clubs in the chase. For runs behind the Cleveland Indians the Brighton museum, which in outside of the Yankees, Washing in the eighth inning, scored thirclude pottery and cooking utensils, ton up to the first of July had teen runs and won the game. indicate civilized people lived in whipped the Men of Mack more

Feasting on the offerings of Pit- knotted at the top of the heap. cher Alcot for 25 bingles, West-minster had little difficulty in "ak-which many critics picked to even-

ing" El Modena, 14 to 3, at Mid-tually emerge at the head of the way City yesterday afternoon. The pack, found young Floyd Reister win kept the Beet-Toppers in the too tough a proposition and was running for the Orange County overwhemingly upset by the lowly Summer league pennant. Shields Paint company team. Summer league pennant. The Westminster outfit was hitting savagely, hopping on Alcot more weeks to run and with upsets

and three in the eighth. Burns and Blaeholder, Beet-Topper flingers, kept their eight blows day, Tustin still remains as a slight well scattered.

of two-base knocks. Head got minster must take on the Junior four blows and L Penhall, Mc-Guire, Blaeholder, C. Penhall and the Junior Chamber must bat-Burns all garnered three each. The box score:

Westminster R H PO A E early innings.

a pursuit as relentless as anything in baseball, the Pittsburgh Pirates Oscar Spencer, the Santa Ana Juare still setting the pace in the

the Reds who are on the program of the Giants. The Braves have furnished strong opposition this Brown got three in five.

The Man

That Buys

Westminster, Junior C. C. Teams Win and Tighten Thrilling Title Battle.

Orange County Summer League W. L. J

Unceremoniously upset by Cypress, 8 to 7, in a game that had the sweltering spectators on the brink of mental disorder, the Tustin Knights of Pythias who had been burning up the Orange County Summer league with brand of baseball and who apparently were "in" as champion of the amateur circuit, today found themselves tied for first place with two other teams

The Santa Ana Junior Chamber Commerce and Westminster clubs, triumphant over man-Prebles and El Modena, re-The league race has

for three runs in the first frame, and reversals popping right and three more in the third, two in the left almost anything may come to fourth and fifth, one in the seventh pass before the title fight is set-

favorite with the boys who like to Shortpatcher Page led the swat risk their cash. The K. P.'s have a assault for the winners with five smacks in six attempts. His day's work included a triple and a brace Moose and El Modena while Westtle Westminster and the rejuvenated Shields Painters.

The Cypress-Tustin joust was nothing if not a thriller. Cypress has been playing some good base-ball and some not so good and it hardly was figured to knock off the proud Tustinites who had won five matches in a row. The Cypress boys were right yesterday,3 1 2 2 0 1 ever, and they gamely held on to smart baseball gave them in the

Cypress scored one in the first. and another, which proved to be the winning run, in the seventh. Tustin got two in the second, one in the fourth and finished strong. scoring one in the seventh, one in the eighth and two in the ninth. The final score was 9 to

Earl Murray and Mervin La Rue were the rival hurlers. The box score:

Cypress AB.R.H

NEW YORK, July 13 .- Holding JUNIOR CHAMBER WHIPS onto a litle lead and fighting off BOWMAN-PREBLES.

nior Chamber of Commerce base-ball team defeated the Bowman-

inning rally. He got three hits out of five trips. Frank La Plante

The champion Washington Sen- over the Athletics and the A's are ators, leading the American league, not hitting any too well.

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the British Isles as early as 700 times than it had any other out-

The New York Giants won four of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber successive National league pen-National league pennant race. of Commerce when he finished his nants not so much because they Although they faltered slightly Preble Block, 10 to 2, and went 72-hole play over the Orange had an unbeatable team but for last week, when they won only into a tie for first place in the County Public course vesterday County Public course yesterday the reason that they refused to three of their five games, the Pirwill be presented with a net score of 321 strokes. lose. More than individual bril- ates had enough to hold off the race at American Legion park Park will be presented with a liance and collective skill, it was charge of the Giants, who won five trophy at tonight's meeting of the fighting heart of the Giants of their seven games. Now they the chamber. Park had scores of that carried them there will be received by the fighting heart of the Giants of their seven games. Now they the chamber. Park had scores of that carried them through. They will have it easier for a while ned 15 stickers.

"Mace' Yould, assistant managering editor of The Register, was runner-up and will be presented were much like that ordinary after they leave the metropolitan district. They have two series years ago that was inspired by the sign which bill Prove the metropolitan district. They have two series years ago that was inspired by the presented the sign which bill Prove the metropolitan district. They have two series years ago that was inspired by the Provention of the Phillies and the sign which bill Provention for the provention of the Register, was runner-up and will be presented the sign which bill Provention for the Register was runner-up and will be presented the sign which bill provention for the Register was runner-up and will be presented the sign which believed to be a sign runner-up and will be presented the sign which Bill Roper, the the Braves and while these two with a golf club. Yould had scores coach, hung up in the club house clubs are not pushovers, they are 79, 82, 83 and 89 for a total of ______ That won't be beaten less dangerous than the Cards and For four years the Pittsburgh

Marshall Secrest grabbed the playing strength, but they didn't third flight title with 392 strokes. Bruce Switzler was second with Giants. They wilted when the Bruce Switzler was second with 407 and Ed Richards third with pace became too hot and played with the attitude that a good Frank Angell captured the team (the Giants) couldn't be The Pirates were forced to cul-

tivate a winning disposition this they never could make up the lost ground, but they started fighting and found that they could win. The experience gave them courage that they had lacked and when they started winning they refused to lose. Rogers Hornsby put a fight in

the St. Louis Cardinals, a team that had the "don't care" attitude under his predecessor. The Phil adelphia Phillies remained in the first division in the National league for one-third of the season simply for the reason that they were fighters. One of the most inspiring exhi-

Keys Fitted and Locks Repaired. HAWLEY'S, OPP. POST OFFICE.



SEPORANGE COUNTY

BALBOA, July 13.-Within weeks the fishing barge off Balboa Balboa and Newport Beach wil pier will be ready for use, accord-not hand out disagreeable arrest

The platform will be used by the iffe saving corps in case of emergency besides serving in the transfer of passengers to the fishing boat. The construction will be built on the asstance will be

water. A similar boat is at present being operated at Newport Beach.

YORBA LINDA, July 13 .- The hills north of Yorba Linda are to be given another wildcat, in addition to those already drilled. The development test is being backed by Huntington Beach capital. The wildcat well will be located four miles east of Olinda, on the Tebo ranch, and is to be drilled by the Tebo Oil company. A tract of 1146 acres has been purchased by a group of Huntington Beach men, chiefly for its prospective oil value, well and rig timbers are being

The Huntington Beach men interested in the acreage are Robert Hickerson, superintendent of Jameson Oil company; S. W. Mc-Colmb, H. T. Dunning, F. L. Slush-er and J. H. Macklin. The Tebo Oil company was organized to drill oswald Staples and family are the wildcat on the Tebo ranch. It is financed by Huntington Beach and Los Angeles capital, those in the drilling company of the drilling company of the drilling company in the drilling company.

business in Southern California.

The site of the newest wildcat well in this part of California lies in a broken country of hills. A

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross Tuesbusiness in Southern California and Mrs. J. A. Ross Tuesbusiness in Southern California.

Miss Maxine Wells is visiting her cousin, Miss Christie Ross.

Mr. Walter Cook and daughter. in a broken country of hills. A road can be built up a broad canyon from Carbon canyon. This road daughter Blanche spent Sunday at has been several weeks in the Orange County park.

Mr. Walter Cook and daughter "With This Rolls, the B. P. Schulberg company. the B. P. Schulberg company. Stars in the picture are Miss Alyce Mills and Donald Keith. timbers into the country began. Milestead and daughter Mabel, tion here The company will put up a derrick and equip with rigging sufficient to Whitehead and children. William Gate Sale Whitehead and children. drill to a depth of 5,000 feet if

It is stated that a number of years ago an oil drilling company brought in a heavy gas well in the immediate vicinity of the present mot well site. Since that time the canyon is known as "Gas" canyon. A well defined geological oil

structure is said to occur in the area to be drilled, and geological oil men who are undertaking the drilling operations.

which she visited sections never stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway. before invaded by white people .

Radio at Gerwing's. 312 Bdwy.

LET GIRLS WEAR DUCK PANTS SANS BATHING SUITS, OPINION OF NEWPORT BEACH TRUSTEES

NEWPORT BEACH, July 13.—Beach shebas need not fear any hampering restrictions here this summer limiting their choice of what they shall wear and what they shall not wear. In canvassed opinions, every member of the city board of trustees expressed opposition to iron two bound regulations for bathing so long as nothing unseeming was met.

ring service.

Both participants are graduates

of William H. Wallace, Long Beach

At Beach City

The "island" was constructed

to take scenes for the picture,

Laguna Briefs

ing built by the chamber of com-

merce at First street and Park

Some one stole a typewriter from

the Laguna Beach cafe after mid

night Saturday. Investigation by

Officer F. E. Howell shows that en-

the cash register.

Attracts Throng

Picture Making

looked on.

Balboa and Newport Beach willing to Dr. Charles Ervin, who has and fines to the throngs of swelter o Dr. Charles Ervin, who has and these the come to the beach granted the franchise for ing people who come to the beach to have an enjoyable time.

Construction of a landing platform at the end of the wharf is to be started immediately. Contract for the work was let to the Mercerean Construction company of Los Angeles.

The platform will be no spying on bathers to enforce unreasonable measures. This comes as a special boon—for the girls who have taken up the new fad of wearing white duck trousers. Authorities here will not follow the move made by Lorg. follow the move made by Long Beach in requiring that bathing suits be worn under the "ducks" it

lates the wearing of the trousers," Wilson said. "This matter is all In the opinion of Councilman Fred and city treasurer, became the Young, there "are not long-haired bride of Robert J. Hendry of Los backnumbers here demanding measures similar to the councilman Fred bride of Robert J. Hendry of Los Angeles. The Rev. Grover Ralston, measures similar to those enforced pastor of the Newport Beach at Long Beach." Indecency can be suppressed, he said, but hard and suppressed, he said, but hard and suppressed, he said, but hard and suppressed to the Newport Beach pastor of the Newport Be fast limitations are undesirable.

"Let the girls wear what they wish." Councilman L. S. Wilkinson of the University of Southern Caligranted in taking a liberal stand, fornia, where the bride completed "A person can be as improper in a four-year scientific course and full dress as in a bathing suit. I was house manager of the Pi Beta can see no objection to the wear- sorority, while Hendry completed ing of the duck outfits without a business course and was a mem athing suits."

Dr. Conrad Richter held the view He is at present manager of the bathing suits.

that free interpretation of the ex-isting city rulings should be permit-store in Los Angeles. Mrs. Hented to allow the people all the justified privileges possible.

Comments favoring the white duck uniforms were voiced by Councilman H. Cardoza Sloan. He mediately after the remarked that he would "a thousand times rather see girls dressed in the attractive duck suits than simply in the skippy bathing ap-

With the issue taking this turn, chiefly for its prespective oil value, and on this acreage is the well site. Drilling machinery for the thought of the cool hours they may basking in the breezy 'ducks" without concern about violating some fanatical ruling.

irvine

IRVINE, July 13 .- Mr. and Mrs.

terested in the drilling company Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers visit motion pict being prominent men in the oil ed Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross Tuesday while

week, and the work of dragging the oil well drilling equipment and rig timbers into the country began.

The following were in Santa Ana
Thursday afternoon: Mrs. Cleve Francisco in 1849 is under erectimbers into the country began.
The company will put up a derrick Francisco in 1849 is under erectimbers into the country began.

Mrs. J. A. Ross and children, Mrs. "Mike's Restaurant," "Golden Francisco in 1849 is under erectimbers into the country began.

The following were in Santa Ana
Mills and Donald Reich.

Thursday afternoon: Mrs. Cleve Francisco in 1849 is under erectimbers into the country began.

Mrs. J. A. Ross and children, Mrs. "Mike's Restaurant," "Golden Francisco in 1849 is under erectimbers into the country began. Florence Cannon and Mr. William Gate Saloon" and other structures

operation for appendicitis last tory to taking pictures this week. Harley Jones Thursday.

Mr. Dick Horton and son, Earl, motored to Newport Beach Sun-

MARTYR TO INVENTION. REDWOOD—Gratien Moreau was regular meeting of the chamber of junga. check commerce will be held on Tuesday killed by his invention to examinations of the area have been holdup men. He had devised a night this week and it will be the made by prominent geologists and method for concealing in the coat last meeting in the former Skid-favorable reports received by the sleeve a gun which would be dis-more building on Ocean avenue, charged automatically as a man now owned by the Murphy interput up his hands at the command ests. The next meeting will be

WOMAN INTO AFRICA
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Electronic Treatment Parlors (the Public stenographer, Moore Bldg. Abrams inethod) Commercial build- trance was gained by means of a ing, Sixth and Main streets, Santa key. No attempt was made to rob Ana, Calif. Phone 1292W.

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for Warm Days

Grammar School Proposal Talked At Yorba Linda

YORBA LINDA, July 13 .- The proposal of a new grammar school building for Yorba Linda will not

It bobbed up again when the Chamber of Commerce directors held their regular meeting, a delegation of residents asking the Chamber to go into the matter Chamber to go into the matter Though hindered by calm winds, thoroughly. As a result of the distance the sailing races of the Newport definite estimates from of entries. architects covering the plans for a new building.

call a bond election

adding to it property and thus in- 2. creasing the school grounds to a

Duilt on the east side of the pier.

Large crowds of people will be accommodated daily on the barge, which will be anchored a short distance from the wharf in deep water. A similar hoat is at present uays ago, culminated Saturday night, July 11, when Margaret H. Wallace, eldest daughter of Lew of approximately \$58,000

H. Wallace, president of the First National Bank of Newport Beach and city treasurer, became the

pastor of the Newport Beach Methodist Episcopal church, per-

LAGUNA BEACH, July 13 .- W. sloop tests. store in Los Angeles. Mrs. Hen-dry has been employed in her L. Scheu of Uplands parked his father's real estate office since her The young people departed im-He examined all the Buicks he Sunday afternoon. mediately after the ceremony for Long Beach and from there left for a honeymoon trip to Catalina really own had disappeared. So he hiked down to the village and re-Island. On their return they will visit his parents in San Diego and will be at home in Los Angeles after August 1. The bride is a niece ported his loss to F. E. Howell, state traffic officer.

Howell went up on the cliffs to scout around. He found where the car had been standing and the direction it faced. He noticed that the tracks led backward and he fol-lowed them to the edge of the not scratched but the rear was badly damaged

That was Saturday night. On NEWPORT BEACH, July 13 .- A dying outcast on a South Sea island enacted his role before the motion picture camera here Saturhad happened. thousands who believed a tragedy hundreds of people

Scheu notified the insurance company to salvage his car.

picture, filmed by company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp and grand daughter of Eagle

Rock were visitors here Wednes Packing Houses Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Meyer and Mrs George have returned from Ta LAGUNA BEACH, July 13 .- The

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Meyer of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer of Inglewood visited Mr. Bloomer of Inglewood visited Mr. YORBA LINDA, July 13.—Desand Mrs. F. Huguenot and Mrs. pite market fluctuations which Tuesday, July 22, in the new build-

down from Arrowhead on busi-ness Wednesday. out both lemons and Valencias. "We have not missed a day ex-

Big Bear recently. On Thursday Miss Ruth Wilsey cias have been moving steadily." and her mother, Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, entertained a few of Ruth's friends with a wiener bake at Seal Beach. Their guests were Misses Marjory Bixby, Dorothy Slater and Margaret and Edna

Mrs. W. E. Faulkner of Santa Ana visited her daughter, Mrs. Oscar West, Saturday.

and Mrs. R. E. Jenkins Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haggarty
visited Mrs. Barren in Long

Beach Wadrosday.

This were made for a steak
supper for the members and their
families to be held at Orange
county park next Tuesday evening

Mrs. L. A. Newman and Mrs. George Cole were joint hostesses at the Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Finney Woodhouse and Laura Smith. was elected secretary to take the

on Ninth street. on Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Huddleson, wisited their son, C. E. Huddleson, ied by Judge and Mrs. J. O. Monied by Judge by

NEWPORT BEACH, July 13 .cussion plans were made to cir-culate petitions over the entire dis-sunday proved the most popular trict, and accompanying them to of the season with unusual lists

Star boat 299, sailed by Vincent a new building.

It is planned to offer three proposals to electors of the district.

Asking the board of trustees to the crafts that are to represent Newport Beach in the annual in-Keep the present school site, terclub contests here August 1 and

At the interclub races, interna-Purchase of the Lybager ranch at akeview and Yorba Linda bouleard, a five acre tract

> R. Hervey, Jr., second; No. 112, sailed by R. C. Noble, third; No. 154, sailed by Preston Plumb, fourth; No. 298, sailed by R. Denevan, sixth.

> Other races for Saturday resulted in a win for the Mariposa, sailed by Byron Farwell, in the bay sloop class and the Grery Goose, sailed by Miss Worster, first in the Marion contest.

A second victory was won by star boat 299 crossing the line first against a fleet of seven contestants in races Sunday. The Mariposa also repeated a win in the bay sloop tests.

Don D. sailed by Roy Davidson, car on the cliffs near Boat canyon and took a stroll. When he returned to the place he believed he had left his auto it was not there. The examined all the Boat Canyon captured first in Sunday's Marion captured first in Sunday in Captured first in Ca

ANAHEIM, July 13 .- Indications bluff. Climbing down he found the that this city is growing steadily auto with the engine and front in population was given in the wheel almost straight up and its monthly report of V. W. Hannum, rear end resting on the sand. The superintendent of the city's light front position of the machine was and water department presented to the city council at their regular meeting in which it was shown that 24 new light meters, two elec-Sunday the wreck was viewed by tric power plants and 13 new water meters were installed here during the month of June. Most of these installations, Mr. Hannum pointed out represent new residents or new enterprises for the city.

City Clerk Merritt reported that total of \$23,546.69 had been expended by the city during this same period for general expenses.

City Marshall J. S. Martin's report covering activities of the police department during this period stated that \$2067 was collected in miscellaneous fines. Tickets for traffic violations were handed out The cannon and Mr. William Gare Saloon" and other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon" and other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon" and other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon" and other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon" and other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon" and other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon and Mr. William Gare Saloon and Other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon and Other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon and Other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon and Other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon and Other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon and Other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon and Other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon and Other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon and Other structures of the control and Mr. William Gare Saloon and M arrested for various causes.

At Yorba Linda Rush Shipments

McGregor the first of the week. have caused some of the packing Miss Beulah Studebaker of houses to close down over the Yorba Linda is visiting Mrs. R. Fourth of July holiday the Yorba Linda Citrus Association has gone Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes came right ahead picking and shipping Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Caloway cept the Fourth." said Manager P. and family spent a few days at W. Damon. "We have extra packers on lemons now, and our Valen-

Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, July 13 .- The Home Economics club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Emmett Smith Tuesday afternoon.

The topic of the afternoon was "New Desserts" with each member

Mrs. Myra Brown and two bringing a receipe.

daughters of Glendale visited Mr. Plans were made Plans were made for a

Beach Wednesday.

Miss Leona Hilgenfeld, Sam
Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Justin
Spohn attended the theater in
Fullerton Wednesday evening.

ning.

The hostess served dainty refreshments. Guests of the club were Mrs. Frank Mills, Mrs. S. R.
Fitz and Mrs. Reese of Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jenkins who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Smith. Members present were: Mesdames Helen Dungan, Winifred Cormer Classics of Texas, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Little and friends Winifred Cormer Classics of Texas, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Smith. Members present were: Mesdames Helen Dungan, Winifred Cormer Classics of Texas, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Smith. from Anaheim spent Monday at Winifred German, Clara Christen sen, Helen Holt, Enola Monroe Hortense Rosselot, Laura Mrs. E. L. Arrowsmith will be

place of Mrs. Magruder who re- hostess to the W. C. T. U. Wedcently moved to Bellflower.

Mr. Gilly and family have moved into one of Warren's houses charge of the program on the topic of "Child Welfare.

in Fullerton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bixby and ur and daughter Bess of Plumtheir neice, Miss Marjorie Bixby, as county spent the week-end at and Mrs. E. E. Thurman visited Laguna Beach. Judge Monu is holding special court in Los Anin Pomona Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bonham geles this week while his wife and daughter are guests at the Pringle

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bonham and family and Mrs. Bonham's sister, Miss Needham, of Imperial, are enjoying a vacation at Big Bear.

E. Bastady and family and Mrs. Samuel Wright for the past two years, being a member of the graduating class of the brated Mrs. Reudy's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson and and is the mother of the second Mrs. Bastady.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bonham and family and Mrs. Bonham's sister, Miss Needham, of Imperial, and Mrs. Bonham's daughter are guests at the Pringle home.

Miss Ethel Archer is spending the summer at Huntington Lake, Miss Jessie Files accompanied by friends expects to leave Friday by friends expects to leave Friday and Smith has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright for the past two years, being a member of the graduating class of the brated Mrs. Reudy's birthday.

Mrs. Bastady is also of Pasadena and is the mother of the second Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. S. S. Jackson and and is the mother of the second Mrs. Mrs. Fay spent the week-end at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Allen Mrs. Clifton Bryan and Iwan Mrs. A Abel where they will spend a week. Miss Jessie Files accompanied by friends expects to leave Friday by friends expects to leave Friday by and Mrs. A Abel Mrs. And Mrs. A Abel where they will spend a week. Miss Jessie Files accompanied by friends expects to leave Friday by and Mrs. A Abel Mrs. A Babel Mrs. A



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sons who have isolated the organism. Barnard, head of a hatter's firm, has long had a hobby for scientific research. The results of their work will be published Friday in the medical journal, Lancet.

Barnard is reported to have taken the lead in devising a new spemicroscopic apparatus required in the delicate experiments of Dr. Gye.

Isolates Micro-Organism. of tumor, occurring in chickens, injured were hurt seriously and a known as sarcoma. He ascertain-third may die.

Clarence Darrow was on his judge was seized by Miss Mc-third may die.

Clarence Darrow was on his judge was seized by Miss Mc-third may die. known as sarcoma. He ascertained third may die.

Marcella Connell, 6, daughter of oculate other fowls with a germ, but then tried inoculation with an extract of bruised tissue. This tissue, apparently acting like a "third partner" of cancer, was reported to have reacted success.

The accident occurred in Holly-ported to have reacted success. ported to have reacted success wood.

Sir Squire Sprigge, distinguished resent the solution of the central problem of cancer."

The Gye article will be on "The Sprigge, declared "Dr. Gye's injured Garris at Hines.

scopic virus—which can be culti- excursion bus was demolished. This applies to carcinomata (cancer) and sarcomata (tumor) of fowl, mice, rats, dogs and World's Busiest men. The virus probably resides within the cells of the neoplasms." Produces New Growth.

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Sprigge revealed that Barnard rendered cancer virus visible and extent of the damage.

"This is in itself a great achieve

ment," said Sprigge. "His observations so closely correspond with the experimental results obtained by Gye that the ex-six to eight feet of water that istence of living cancer virus flooded subways under the Grand school of science, University of would appear to be established."

SOLONS' ACTIONS

to the limelight by the publicity the galley exploded. The cook Chicago. given the fact they were paying and several others were burned.

ippine Independence fund and are an auto accident late this forenoon Divorce Action now soliciting private subscript near the intersection of the La-

The Manila Bulletin says: down; others can settle up.'

The Times remarks that "the visitors, with the exception of Representative Thatcher, showed

Believe Kidnaping \$40,652 Damages

LOS ANGELES, July 13.-Police blamed a bootleggers' war today for the strange kidnaping from An-

LOS ANGELES. July 13 .- Two persons were killed and 15 injured Gye is reported to have isolated in traffic accidents in Los Angeles

Henry R. Castillo, Lancaster, nocence of Scopes. was killed when his automobile ney general was satisfied and plunged over a 15-foot cliff on the they called the jury back. editor of the Lancet, declared that elegabeth Lake road. Castillo's Then it developed that another two passengers, Mrs. Castillo and of the jurors was missing, and two passengers, Mrs. Castillo and the trick was deleved while they two passengers, Mrs. Castillo and of the jurors was missing, and two passengers, were seriously the trial was delayed while they date." said Judge Murphy. "Exinjured

Frank P. Provenzano, truck drivof Malignant New er, was held in county jail today Stewart read the indictment. Growths," while Bernard will write on a charge of failure to stop and on "The Microscopical Examination of Filterable Diseases."

At the conclusion of his reading year and possibly fatally to quash the indictment in a brief

carefully - controlled experimental evidence leads to certain funda- when a bus, loaded with 24 Sunday constitutional and null and void. mental conclusions which may be excursionists, collided with an oil briefly summarized as follows: truck, in Los Angeles. The truck "First, all malignant new was hurled seven feet by the force growths contain an aultra-micro- of the impact and the front of the

Corner Tied Up

en water main, which flooded three pose from Attorney General Stew-subways heer late today, caused art. city engineers to take extraordin- Major stress was put by the tumors are injected together with ary precautions to safeguard propthe virus, then the virus produces ary precautions to safeguard propmotion on the provisions of the the virus, then the virus produces erty in the vicinity of Fifth avenue Tennessee constitution. The feda mangnant new growth. The extracts contain, therefore, a sub-

might be barred at that point for another 24 hours.

Meanwhile, hundreds of workers, using engines, were pumping out follow: flooded subways under the Grand school of science, University of follows: Central terminal. People were pre- Chicago. vented from entering some buildings until the foundations had been zoology, University of Missouri.

Cook Near Death

MANILA, P. I., July 13.—Amerolph Saiosted, cook, was near tion, New Brunswick, N. J. castic today in comments on the entertainment by Flining politic. entertainment by Flipino politicians of a party of American congressmen, who spent a week here shows a seattle and New York owned by a Seattle and New York ow with all expenses paid.

The solons sailed yesterday for China, leaving behind a group of planned native hosts brought in cores.

Sportsman, went aground at Sheldomestic animals, University of Illinois.

Charles H. Judd, dean of the planned native hosts brought in cores.

The local politicians have abandaned their reported plan of financing the affair fro mthe Phil-Beach, suffered a fractured rib in

guna road and the state highway near Serra, a few miles below San "Now that our friends have left Juan Capistrano. Mrs. Lucas was our shores, some of us can settle taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

(Continued From Page 1.)

no opinion as to the guilt or in-birthday, don't you think so?" The attor-

hunted for him. Finally, when all was ready,

statement. He charged that the Quotes From Constitution

He quoted provisions of the Tennessee constitution making provisions for the fostering of the same bride-to-be appealed to arrived to attend the convention science in the public schools, decreeing freedom of worship and you would have given the same degate from the Santa Ana lodge. forbidding establishment of a cision," said the judge in telling He is expected to arrive home tostate religion.

Neal's statement was identical with the motion to dismiss filed By Broken Main by the defense several weeks ago, and he read from the document previously filed with the court, NEW YORK, July 13.—A brok- which he borrowed for the pur-

indictment, Neal reading from the

Sprigge revealed that Barnard had succeeded, not only in testing the "filter passing" virus or bovine pleuropneumonia, but had also extent of the damage.

Several streets have been roped of expert testimony on the evolution theory in the Scopes trial was given out by John R. Neal, defense extent of the damage.

Raulston permits the latitude to latitude and released to day before locating in Santa Ana, in day by Rex. B. Goodcell, collector of internal revenue, given out by John R. Neal, defense extent of the damage.

California's Southland despite the counsel, today.

fense's case.

Nine are scientists, one an edu-

Dr. W. C. Curtis, professor of

Dr. Fay Cooper Cole, ethnologist and anthropologist, Field Museum,

Dr. Maynard Metcalf, zoologist, Oberlin college. K. F. Mathers, head of geology After Boat Blast K. F. Mathers, head department, Harvard.

Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, of the Jer-

alarmed native hosts, brought in- craft when the gasoline stove in school of education, University of Schailer Matthews, dean of the divinity school, University

Starts In Court

Charles O. Prather today asked divorce from Addie L. Prather, in a suit on file in superior court. SUNBURY, Pa.—Six tons of Prather in the action. The Praa commendable willingness to con- chocolate bars went floating down thers were married in Yorba Linda. form to arrangeemnts made for a river near here when a freight on August 22, 1922, and separated car was smashed up on a bridge. | April 30, 1924.

Believe Kidnaping \$40,652 Damages Has Whiskey Turn Asked as Result JUDGE SETTLES Paris Crowns Its Crossword Of Recent Crash WEDDING DA

(By United Press)

(By United Pr

s, by the fact that the happy pair are spending their honeymoon in a cottage at the Laguna Beach Villa.

Judge Murphy had just turned in Thursday night, when he was aroused by a pounding on his front door. He opened it upon a panting young man who told him there was a case to try over at the Villa and that he had best hurry. As he dressed Arthur Watson, the messenger, informed him that a couple were all tangled up over some dates and that they needed a judge to straighten the matter out.

Should be ruled out as Bolshevis the standard of the wants the standar was a case to try over at the vina and that he had best hurry. As he dressed Arthur Watson, the messjudge to straighten the matter out. Entering the hotel lobby the

way it should be on the groom's

A. Gayton of Los Angeles who was her home, 1811 Bush street. to stand up with the bride.

Mrs. Gould nad been ill since

actly midnight would be the ninth weeks her life was despaired of. and one second past midnight She recovered sufficiently to be would be the tenth."

She recovered sufficiently to be about, but was a constant suffer-

Laguna Beach Solomon puzzled for ium, where she was taken in the a moment over the problem and hope that she could be benefitted, then gave his verdict as follows: but without results. "We will begin the ceremony on without results.

tenth." your wisdom it is probable that of the Fraternal Aid, being a deleabout the ceremony.

California Only State to Show Income Increase

LOS ANGELES, July 13.- Fraternal Aid union, the Torosa only section of the United States which will show an increase in the fiscal increase callections for the fiscal increase callections for the fiscal increase.

counsel, today.

California's Southland, despite the nieces, Miss Norma Wingood, of the home, and Mrs. Elsie K. Daly, income and an additional 25 ner rendered cancer virus visible and had even succeeded in photographing it. This hitherto had been impossible with ordinary miscroscopes.

The list was represented as besettions. Fifth avenue at Forty-second street was the scene of an unprecedented traffic tieup and city engineers said all traffic fense's case.

California's Southland, despite the southland, despite \$2,000,000 since 1920.

For the 12 months just ended, cator and one a theologian. They the income collections amounted to \$46,036,814, a new high mark.

1921-\$40,654,175. 1922-\$36,442,715. 1923-\$37,193,719. 1924-\$44,144,781.

Dismiss Complaint Of Fruit Shippers

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The complaint of the California Grawers and Shippers Protective league against the Southern Pacific and steady. July 2330, off 5; Octable 2355, off 5; December 2374, up ½. other railroads, alleging unreasonable rates on fresh, deciduous fruits other than apples, was dismissed by the Interstate Commerce

NEW YORK, July 13.—Cotton man ket closed up 45 to 55. Spots stead up 55; mid Uplans, 2460.

Open High Low Closed up 45 to 55.

Puzzle Leader

PARIS, July 13.-French cross-

Following a long and painful illness, Mrs. Alice Gould, wife of "Couldn't they be married at exactly midnight?" suggested Mrs. J. store, passed away yesterday at

It was agreed that the judge er. She was brought home on should decide the proper date. The July 1 from the Glendale sanitor-

the ninth and finish it on the Her death, however, came as a tenth." "And if you were a judge and rado Springs, where he had just morrow afternoon, and the funer-

al will be held on Wednesday, at 10 a. m., at Smith and Tuthill's of the First Baptist church, officiating. Mrs. Gould had been a member of this church chapel, the Rev. Otto S. Russell, member of this church for many years and for some years was the president of the Ladies Aid So-Mrs. Gould was a member of the

Furnised by Orange County
Title Company
Deeds
July 11th, 1925
Ralph R Jones et ux to Walter M
Campbell et ux lot 7 Blk 6 Sec 3 Balboa Island.
Mary F Appleton to Peter O'Donnell et ux pt lot 99 Tct 300.
Ida M Stearns to Wilshire Oil Co.
Inc., lots 137, 138 147 Newport Hights.
Ida M Stearns to M R Sierks lot
157 Newport Heights.
M R Sierks to Wilshire Oil Company, Inc., lot 157 Newport Hts.
Arthur A Raridon et ux to Wilshire
Oil Company Inc. lot 228 Newport
Heights. Southern California, with the pos- Rebekah lodge and the Santa Ana be undermined by the swirling cited in the opposition to the sible exception of Florida, is the chapter of the Eastern star. She In factor, which enables the virus to attack the cells of the injected animal so as to transform them into mal so as to transform them into cancer cells."

Waters.

Hundreds of millions of dollars fourteenth amendment.

A list of 11 expert witnesses which the defense will call if Judge which the defense will call if Judge which the defense will call if Judge which the defense compiled and released to figures compiled and released to figures compiled and released to before locating in Santa Ana, in

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 13.-Cotton | Dec. | 2374 | 2428 | 2374 | 2428 | 2375 | 2410 | 2376 | 2376 | 2410 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 | 2376 |

groups were unduly prejudicial. The commission held that the rates were neither unreasonable not prejudicial. Shippers petitioned that the present scale be reduced to the point it was before the latest genera lincreases were put in effect.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK
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Of the ORANGE COUNTY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK at Santa Ana, Calif., as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1925.

.....\$1,635,619.91 \$860,243.88

21,588.78 21,909.53

RESOURCES Commercial Discounts (including Rediscounts) \$1,170,281.52

Loans and Discounts (including Rediscounts)
Overdrafts
United States Securities Owned
All Other Bonds, Warrants and Securities (including
Premium thereon less all offsetting Bond Adjustment Accounts)
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults
Other Real Estate Owned
Due from Federal Reserve Bank
Due from Other Banks
Actual Cash on Hand
Exchanges for Clearing House
Checks and Other Cash Items
Items with Federal Reserve Bank in Process of Collection

Surplus All Undivided Profits (less Expenses, Interest and

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Deposits Due to Banks
Dividends Unpaid
Individual Deposits subject to Check
Savings Deposits
Demand Certificates of Deposit
Time Certificates of Deposit
Certified Checks
Cashlers Checks
State, County and Municipal Deposits

Other Liabilities (Interest collected not earned)

Total
TRUST LIABILITIES
Trusts held in capacity of Executor, Administrator,
Guardian, Assignee, Receiver or Trustee

Total LIABILITIES

Capital Paid in

L. A. PRODUCE

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BANK CLEARINGS

LIBERTY BONDS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 13.—Foreign ex-

rms.
Rollin A Hall et ux to Mrs. A Katie ottel pt lot 3 Blk 20 Tct 86.
John Jacob Mueller et ux to New-rt Protection Dist of Or Co por of ction 2-5-10.
Edwin M Oleson et al to O F Fowlet ux pt lot 332 Blk 13 Irvines Sub. C C Hart et ux to G W Purkey et lot 6 and 7 Blk 4 Bakers Add to A.

Albert Klemm to Richard Meyer pt

Thomas B Thompson et ux to same lot 7 Blk D Welch and Harrod's Resub. C Arnold et ux to same lot 10 Blk 3 Pac Elec Sub.

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Yokohama, 175. Greece, .01621/2.

ORTLAND—\$7,963,965. EATTLE—\$8,206,856. ACOMA—\$2,822,000.

Financial and Market News

Apples—New stock Northern: White Astrachan, 4@5c lb. Red Astrachan, 2@4c lb. Gravensteins, ordinary, 3@5c, few best, 6c lb.

Grapes—Local, 40c per lug.
Grapefruit — Local—special brands,
\$4.50@\$5.00 per box.
Grapes—Coachella: Imperial: Bakersfield: Thompson Seedless, 6@7c lb.
Malagas, 5@6c lb. Poorer, 2@4c lb.
Lemons — Local: special brands,
\$6.75@\$7.00 box.

Malagas, 506c lb. Foorer, 2016 lb.
Lemons — Local: special brands, \$1.56, \$6.75@\$7.00 box.
Lettuce—Northern: best, mostly
\$2.50 poorer \$1.50@\$2.00 crate.
Onions—Local, Bakersfield: lugs,
white wax, White Globe, \$1.25@\$1.30.
Oranges—Southern: special brands,
frost free Valencias, \$7.25@\$8.00, very

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\$50.00 brands, \$7.25@\$8.00, very small \$6.75@\$1.25 per box.
Peaches—Northern: White varieties.
\$@33½c lb. Yellow and Red varieties.
\$6.6 lb. Clings, \$6.4c lb. Yucaipa:
Early Rose, large, 4c; small 2½@3½
pound.

Pears—Northern: Bartletts, 8c lb.
Pears—Washington, Oregon: mostly, 31.75@\$1.85; wheat milling \$2.65@\$2.75, 0ats, red feed, \$1.50@\$1.55. shipping \$2.65@\$2.75, 0ats, red feed, \$1.50@\$1.55.
Peppers—Coachella, Imperial: Bells, Peppers—Coachella, Imp

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Butter extras, 51c; prime firsts nominal.
Eggs, extra, 44½c: extra pullets, 38½c; undersized pullets, 27½c. Cheese—California flats, fancy, 25c. California Young Americas, fcy., 24½c. OATS—
California Young Americas, fcy., 24½c. July 47 48%

CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, July

BUILDING PERMITS

lot 10 Blk A Tct 366.

Mary Virginia Bancroft to Henry Livingston Bancroft pt lot 7 Blk 5 Yorba Linda Tct.

Julia Carpenter to Western Savings Bank all of sec 399 in Blk 1 of Cen Mem Park.

R H Jack to Mrs. Josephine Bradley pt lot 2 Blk 18 Tct 86 Coast Blvd Farms.

Hugh M Warren et ux to John Knox et ux pt lot 1 Tct 9.

H J Brockett et ux to J T Raitt pt lot 15 Blk B Realty Sub McFadden-Wilson Tct. January—96 permits
February—92 permits
March—68 permits
April—59 permits
May—61 permits
June—46 permits
July to date, 20 permits

Waldo C. King, Orange, California frame and stucco residence and gar-age, composition roof, 303 South Bris-tol street, \$3000. John T. Capps, contractor.

John T. Capp, 1137 Fairview street, frame and stucco residence and garage, composition and tile roof, 323 So. Bristol street. \$3,000. Owner, contractor.

Total, 442 permits\$1,193,084

SAN FRANCISCO PROD.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Apples:
boxes, California Newtowns fancy,
tiers, \$2.50@\$3.25; white astrachans,
\$2.25@\$2.75; Gravensteins, \$3.25@\$3.75;
poorer, \$2.00@\$2.50.
Apricots—Royal, \$1.00@\$1.50.
Bananas—Per pound, Hawatt and
Central America, 6@7c.
Berries — Strawberries: local 60c
drawer; raspberries, \$1.00@\$1.60 crate.
Loganberries, 60@70c crate; blackberries, 25@35c drawer.

Appies—New stock Northern. White Astrachan, 4% of the Gravensteins, ordinary, 3% of the Gravensteins, 5% of

Bean Prices
SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Beans
(California Bean Growers Association
prices)—Large white, \$6.10; small
white, \$7.50; pinks \$8.70; California
Reds, \$7.75; baby limas, \$13.25.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Vegetables: lettuce per crate, local, 75c@ \$1.50; iced \$2.00@\$2.25; onions yellow, \$3.50@\$3.75; Stockton Reds No. 1, \$3.63.25. Potatoes—Rivers, fancy, at wharf, \$2.25@\$2.50.

POULTRY—
Broilers, \$4 to 1½ lbs., 25@27c; colored 1½ to 1½, 30@32c; fryers, 24@35c; young roosters, 3 lbs. up, 40@46c; old roosters, 15@17c; Leghorn old roosters, 12@14c; Leghorn hens, 2½ to 3 lbs., 20@22c; 2 lbs. and over, 23c; large colored hens, 30@32c; turkeys, young live nominal.

GRAIN—

CHICAGO, July 13.—Buying in good volume boosted grain futures on the Chicago board of trade today. Wheat scored most advances. Futures made best gains for the day. Coarse grains took the cue from wheat and finished substantially higher.

Hens. up to 3 lbs. 13c; hens, 3 lbs. to 3¾ lbs., 18c; hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 18c; hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 29c; Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. 20c; fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., colored, 30c; roosters, soft broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 20c; fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., colored, 30c; roosters, soft lings, Pekin, 3 lbs. and up, 30c.

Stags, 13c; old roosters, 12c; ducklings, other than Pekin, 3 lbs. up, 20c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c.

Young tom turkeys dressed, 12 lbs. and up, 30c; young tom turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 30c; young tom turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 30c; young tom turkeys, 24c; small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c; small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c; small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.

Squabs, light and heavy, per lb., 46c. Capons, 8 lbs. and up, 35c; Belgian hares, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 14c.

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RUST & CO.

FOR SALE-25 shares Unique Vending Co., CHEAP. 8 shares Vendor Distributing Co., CHEAP.

2 or 4 Units Second National Securities Co., CHEAP. This stock is paying 20% and the par value is \$20.00 per share, which the company is now selling at \$22.50 per share. We Will Buy The Following and Many Others

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Moreland Com. Central Invest.
Pickwick Corp. Union Mtge.
Foster & Com.
Kleiser Bolsa Chica
Pacific State So. Cal. Edison
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Danciger Dev. Mtge.
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Don't Worry About that Mortgage

If the mortgage on your home is falling due and the trust deed behind it has not been fully paid, come in and consult us.

We have been able to take up the mortgage and trust deed and combine them both in one new loan.

Bring your problem into our office and see if we cannot offer a solution.

We Charge No Commission on Loans



O. M. ROBBINS, Sec'y.

State of California, County of Orange, ss.

Wm. E. Otts, President, and T. D. Marrs, Assistant Secretary of Orange County Trust and Savings Bank, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

WM. E. OTTS, President. best of his knowledge and belief.

WM. E. OTIS, President.
T. D. MARRS, Assistant Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents the 11th day of July, 1925.

(SEAL)

Orange, State of California.

MAIN STREET IN DAYTON, TENN.



This is the main street in Dayton, Tenn., where the speed limit is 12 miles an hour. John T. high school teacher, is on trial here for breaking the Tennessee law prohibiting teaching of evolution.

The Kid's Clever

The Santa Ana Register

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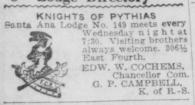
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Suburban

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3 Lodge Directory



WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 355, meets every Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m., at
Moose Hall, 301½ East Fourth.
R. O. McCLUNE, C. C.
J. W. McELREE, Clerk,
Visiting Neighbors welcome.









Loyal Order of Moose.
Ladies Legion of Moose.
Meeting every Wednesday night. Moose hall,
upstairs, Cor. 4th and
Spurgeon Sts. Visiting members invited. Dr. L. J. Elwood, Dictator, 106
East 4th St. Phone 43. O. Sanaker,
Sec'y., Spurgeon Bldg., West 4th and
Sycamore. Phone 422.

4 Notices, Special

tional.

1923 Jordan Brougham, extras.
1924 Ford coupe, run 9000 miles.
1924 Star touring, nearly new.
1922 Ford coupes, reconditioned.
1922 Durant 4, make offer.
1923 Durant 4, make offer.
1923 Event coupes, reconditioned.
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Superfluous Hair

KOEPPLE MERCANTILE and Collection Agency, collection specialists. No collection: No charge. Phone 512, Suite 6 Abstract & Title Guaranty Bldg., Santa Ana. Calif. MARCELLLING, 75c; paper curls, \$1.00. 805 East First, Phone 2650W. Residence phone 1447-J. 813 West Pine.

MARCEL, 50c. 6 lessons for \$10.00 Phone 2760-W. 1310 Poinsettia. TO HELP hens lay give "Pan-a-cea" with Globe, complete feed. Fred Mitchell and Sons, 316 E. Third.

Yeager Has Good Dirt To Sell Yeager Rock Company

Phone Santa Ana 2268, or Orange 194 KODAKS exchanged, repaired. In-spection service free. (Mr.) Ivie Stein, 310 Broadway.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

PHONE 1288-M The "What Not" for sewing, plain or fancy, millinery work. 1502 No. Sycamore.

NOTICE—To all real estate agents:
My property at 427 N. McClay, has
been listed exclusively with Brown
& Moore; all other listings are
hereby cancelled, Mrs. Margaret
Golden.

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With every \$1 shampoo, one week only, by appointment at "The Poudre Puff," 612 No. Main. Phone 2800.

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6 Strayed, Lost & Found

Notice to Finders The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of largeny.

AM WRECKING Chandler car; parts for sale; tires 34x4, cheap. 1721 W. Washington.

WANTED—Cars in any condition, for wrecking. Phone 1519-R. U. Auto Wreckers. 2405 W. Fifth.

LOST - Long tailed Airdale. Phone 8709-R-5. Reward.

LOST—Airdale dog, year old, long tail, notch one ear, at Balboa Sun-day, July 5th. Reward. Hammond, 1880 Mar Vista Ave., Pasadena. LOST—Sunday, brown and white female fox terrier, 8 years old, license No. 571. 1041 West Fifth.

Notice

We will pay \$5.00 reward for infor-mation that will lead to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing paper or money from paper racks placed on corners. Register Publishing company.

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch with gray and black band, between Third and Fourth St., or at Elite Hall. Phone 1073-J.

Automotive

7 Autos For Sale

Overland Touring \$25, Total Price

A good Ford runabout \$35
Buick 4 touring, new battery \$45
1920 Chevrolet \$.865
1921 Chevrolet F.B. sedan, rebored and A1 condition \$295
1923 Chevrolet truck \$575
Ford delivery, '22 motor \$45
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Apply 200 N. Bush St.

WANTED—Used cars for spot cash. Haley & O'Conner, 601 E. Fourth St. Phone 1935-J.

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FOR SALE—New 1925 Ford touring car, driven only 900 miles, 211 Hal-laday St. 1919 Dodge, \$85

NOT \$85 DOWN. \$85 AND WE GIVE YOU A CLEAR BILL OF SALE. VINSON'S USED CAR MARKET, 2ND & FRENCH. PHONE 2023. RIDE while you pay. Will loan you money on your automobile. Payments TO SUIT YOU, reasonable interest. Branch office, Blodgett Finance Co., 614½ No. Main St., Santa Ana.

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8 Auto Accessories. Parts WANTED-Used tires and tubes United Auto Wreckers, 2405-07 W

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WANTED—A no children married man for milker, wife help part of time in milk house. G. T. Stinson, Orange, Calif. Phone Orange 210-M. WANTED—Two canvassers. Apply 107 West Sixth St.

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For Sale or Trade—Combined Cafe & Open Stand, good lease, on highway at Orana (junction North Main St. and Chapman Ave. This is 2nd door east of large theater now under construction and which will be opened, June 28th. Phone 334-R. Orange, before 8:30 a. m. 202-J (Cafe). P. O. Box 705, Orange.

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For rent, 12 room house, partly furnished, well located for roomers or boarders and a splendid opportunity for some one. Will rent very low to get you started.

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48 Rooms With Board

ROOMS with or without board. Close in. 520 North Ross. BOARD AND ROOM—Home cooking, close in. 324 E. Pine.

A ROOM for rent, with board, in private family. Phone 1923. Call 710 West Eighth.

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FOR RENT-Modern bed-room, garage. 336 East Walnut. LARGE, airy room with sleeping porch for two young men. 414 W. Walnut.

FOR RENT—Room in pleasant home C. S. preferred. 731 Cypress. FOR RENT—Furnished front room. 618 East Third.

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Real Estate

-For Rent

Houses-Town 5 ROOM DUPLEX, close in, \$20. Phone 806-J or 376-W. FOR RENT-Modern 3 room bunga low; furnished. 822 No. Parton.

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FOR RENT—3 room modern house and garage: water furnished. Prices \$13. 1615 Durant St.

FOR RENT—5 room completely furnished house, for summer months. Rent reasonable. 810 S. Sycamore. FOR RENT-Garage house, partly furnished, at 1023 W. Sixth. In-

5 Room House to Rent Partly Jurnished, northwest part of town, \$25 per month. Garage. Ren-ter gets fruit. See Joe, 200 N. Bush St.

FOR RENT—Choice three room house with bath, hardwood floors, either furnished or unfurnished. Call at 1102 Spurgeon.

FOR RENT—3 room house, partly furnished; garage; \$10. Water paid. 1324 West Second.

FOR RENT—A modern 5 room furnished house, \$25 per month. D. G. Cole, 711 No. Main.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished house and graage, \$20 per month; gas, electricity furnished, 642 No. Van Ness.

For Rent

4 rooms, modern house, unfurnished; attractive lawn and shrubs, garage; at 1245 South Garnsey. Inquire 304 Orange Ave.

Houses For Rent 2 to 6 rooms, \$10 to \$20 per month. G. W. Purkey, 1219 W. Fourth St. Phone 1954; Res. 1428.

FOR RENT — Five room modern house; double garage, \$35 per month. 921 E. 17th St. FOR RENT-5 room furnished house, mewly tinted. 109 N. Van Ness.

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St.

FOR RENT—6 room house furnished, 1131 West Fourth St. Also 6 room unfurnished, 1230 West Fourth.

FOR RENT—4 room duplex, garage; also 5 room house. 1001 N. Broad-way.

Neat, well equipped 5 room unfurnished, \$30. 407 Halladay.

NEW, modern 7 room house, \$40. Phone 806-J or 376-W.

DESIRABLE 7 room furnished house, close in, reasonable rent. 726 So. Flower.

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FOR RENT — Four room modern house, 507 North Ross St. Low rent to responsible tenant. Inquire MacMullen, 431 W. Fifth St.

FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished duplex, with range. Modern. 302 Orange.

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For Sale or Trade

FOR RENT—Six rooms downstairs, furnished, light and water paid. 1510 Durant St. Phone 964-R. 6 ROOM adobe house, furnished, piano and radio. Garage. 1043 W. Myrtle.

FOR RENT-4-room house, \$15 730 South Garnsey.

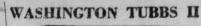
FOR RENT-5 room furnished house, sleeping porch and garage. 619 E. Third St.

Orange Grove

0 acres on blvd. corner, fine trees in good condition, water stock. This grove has never been on the market; price \$35,000, terms. C. W. Holcombe, 107 West 3rd. Phone 351.

FOR RENT-4 room house, 1109 W. Walnut. 60 City Houses & Lots

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 5 room stucco house, with tiled roof, won-derful buy. Will consider late mod-el car. See owner at 917 W. Fifth.





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44 Apartments, Flats (Continued) (Continued)

ROOM modern, furnished, garage, \$35. 518 South Van Ness. Key next door. Owner, 319 South Broadway FOR RENT—5 room house, partly furnished. Can be sub let. Call 610 Orange Ave.

Resort Property

Big Bear Lake or rent, furnished cabins at Big Bear Lake. Low rates by month or season. 209 No. Union Ave., Los Angeles. Phone Drexel 2436.

FOR RENT — Cottage at Laguna Beach. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 518 East Pine, Santa Ana. FOR RENT—Pleasant sleeping room, with breakfast. Phone 2165-W.

> Real Estate For Sale

58 Business Property

Store Building For sale or rent on West Fifth street near Buaro road. This building and boulevard lot can be bought at great sacrifice. See Santa Ana Lum-ber Company.

59 Country Property

FOR SALE—Rich river bottom deposit silt, Sacramento Valley land, grow any kind crop, cheap water. \$150 to \$250 acre, on blvd., close to town; long terms. Brunswick, Box 112, Garden Grove, Calif.

FOR SALE IN LAKE COUNTY 24 acres in Walnuts, Prunes and Pears Owner, R. Mathews, LAKEPORT, CALIF., R. R. No. 2.

WANT SOMETHING GOOD?
30-acre ranch, 13 acres alfalfa, balance all leveled for grapes. Fourroom house, barn, chicken houses.
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Rich, river bottom land, along boulevard and electric railway line in the Sacramento Valley, in world's leading canning peach section. Unproduction of peaches, walnuts, airfalfa, beans, cotton and garden truck, \$150 to \$250 per acre. Bearing orchards \$600 per acre up. Easy terms. Water plentiful and cheap. Ten thousand acres to choose from.

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West Third St., local agent.

160-ACRE IMP. RANCH, 9 MILES south of Hanford, Kings Co. All checked for and thirty acres in alfalfa. Plenty of water. Tractor, tools, buildings, etc. \$200 per acre. Want Long Beach home or income not too heavily incumbered. Owner at 628 Molino Ave., Long Beach. Agents please list.

\$25 Per Acre Cash

of acres unimproved mesa land, 61 ft. to water, ½ mile off Bankhead National highway, ¼ mile from Wellton, Apply of owner, Box 82 Wellton, Arizona.

FOR SALE-Chicken ranch, nice home, all modern, very cheap, good terms. 692 Buaro Road. 160 ACRES good, smooth farm land, plenty water, in Western Texas, \$25 per acre, clear. Also 2840 acres, \$10 per acre. Submit your trade. You can deal with Crawford at Harris Bros., 503 No. Main.

160 acre mountain hog ranch Tulare county. 90 acres cultivated, di-vided in 6 fields. Plenty water. Everything to work with. Clear. Phone 906-J.

59b Groves, Orchards FOR SALE-5 acres bearing Valencias, near Orange, easy terms, and

cias, near Orange, easy terms, and cheap. Must sell. Address owner, M, Box 16, Register.

FOR SALE—I have been forced to take over a good five-room residence property on a trust deed, and will pass it on at approximately \$1200 less than the original sales price; good terms. If interested, see me quick. Horace Fine, Register news room.

60. City Houses & Lots

Suburban

Costa Mesa Acreage

Free from Oil Lease

Easy Terms

Williamson & Williamson

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room mod-ern house, hardwood floors, gas mantel. Fourth house on east side of North B St., Tustin. \$4100.

One Acre

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St.

\$500 Below Value

Edwin A. Baird

Rm. 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Ph. 284 or 1874-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For chick-en ranch, Gibsons Lodge, Big Bear Park, 12 lots, spring water, store lunch stand, cabins for rent. You

chance to get a going mountal camp. We must get lower altitud Full price \$7000. Owner, C. H. Gil son, Pine Knot P. O., Calif.

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Valley of Enchantment

merits Apply to F. A. Tetley Son, 657 West 8th St., or Potter Ross, 950 Market St., Riverside, to 1057 Broadway, Los Augeles.

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65 Country Property

For Exchange

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Wants house or houses here. STEARNS with

DO YOU KNOW—We exchange earth. List your property us at once and find out. Eas west, we are best. If you anything eastern or north bring it in. We also n straight sales of property where. Arthur L. Marks, Third street, San Bernard phone 351-35.

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For Exchange

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129 So. Glassell, Orange.

21/2 acres oranges, small impr ments, fenced for chickens.

sider city property.
acres full bearing walnuts.

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62 Resort Property

BETTER THAN A BANK

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602 No. Main St. OTS—Some as low as \$600, corner on paved street, for \$1050. Compare these with others. Owner, 1325 W. First St.

COSTA MESA ACRE—Set to trees. new, modern 5 room house, \$5500. Close to boulevard. Mitchell or Sturgeon, 118 East First.

A New Home Cheap have several lots in Palmer Square, corner S. Ross and Fairview, and will build according to your plans, with a small payment down and interest at 7%. Also 1 new 5 room house on Harwood at bargain. See Wm. L Gibbs, 1620 N. Main St., Telephone 2312W. Realtors
Costa Mesa Bank Bldg., Costa Mesa
Newport 317

A Sacrifice room house, large lot, very close in. All kinds of fruit, payed street. \$3600, \$500 cash, bal. \$500 per year. See STEARNS with

Brown & Moore On Main, 2nd door S. City Hall AVOCADO ranch, 2½ or 5 acres, grand ocean view, modern house, garage, 300 budded avocado trees, some bearing, family orchard. For quick sale, \$10,000, half cash. No exchange. W. F. Hislop, Carlsbad, Calif. Home of the Avocado.

EXCHANGE—\$1200 equity in house, good location, Orange. Leaving about 20th for east. What have you to offer. Will sacrifice. J. T. Rippy, 308 No. Waverly St., Orange. \$700 EQUITY in 5 room house at 2037 Oak street for sale or exchange for automobile. Phone 2587-R. EXCHANGE—\$1200 equity in 3 room house, good location, Orange. Leaving about 20th for east. What have you to offer. Will sacrifice. J. T. Rippy, 308 No. Waverly St., Orange. SALE OR LEASE—Very reasonable small chicken and rabbit ranch in Santa Ana Gardens. 5 room mod-ern. Equipment 300 hens, 100 rab-bits. R. D. 6, Box 95. J. W. Wall

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beautiul lots on Hickory street just south of Wakeham. See own-er at 901 Oak and make offer.

OR SALE OR TRADE equity in 5 room mode low. 2009 So. Broadway.

For Sale, New 7 Room Modern house and ½ acre choice fruit. shrubs, flowers, garage with wash room. Located between Santa Ana and Tustin on First St. Part cash, easy terms. S. V. Poston, R. F. D. 1, Box 49-E, Santa Ana.

For Sale new 7 room strictly modern, hardwood floors, gum finish, fireplace. South Maple. Cash payment easy terms on balance. See owner. S. V. Poston, R. F. D. 1, Box 49-E, Santa Ana.

Income Property Good income property. Terms to suit. Inquire 721½ So. Flower, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Residence lots or houses and lots in Orange or Santa Ana. Phone Orange 229 or 529-W. W. A. Phillips.

Cash Talks

room garage house, on paved St., rented for \$13.50 per month. Lot 50x130, \$2100 takes it. \$1100 cash, balance straight mortgoge. See me right now for snap. 115 W. Third. St., Cochems, the Hustler.

Bargain For sale or trade, \$1200 equity in new 6 room house, hardwood floors, al improvements. Make an offer. V Box 18, Register.

For Sale or Exchange 6 room and 3 room, on 67 ft. lot. 1017 North Van Ness. G. W. Purkey, 1219 West Fourth. Phone 1954. Res. 1428.

WILSHIRE SQUARE—4 lots on Van Ness and Ross Sts. at \$1000 each. Will take back 2nd trust deeds for a responsible builder, R. R. Smith & Son, 321 West Fourth. FOR SALE—Equity in 4 room house on corner lot 66x120, \$300 down, bal-ance \$20 a month. Owner 936 W. Walnut St.

For Sale Very desirable 5 room house, close in on South Sycamore. Also lot. Terms. W, Box 26, Register.

For Sale -room house, South Birch, double garage, large lot. 50x182, close in, price \$12,000; if you want something nice, see this.

Warner Realty Co.

Buyer Waiting good six or seven room house, ced worth the money. Prefer ation in vicinity of Poly High. Edwin A. Baird 407 Spurgeon Bldg. Ph. 284 or 1874-J.

For Sale Large corner lot in North Broadway Park. Price \$3000. Carl Mock, Realtor 122 West Third St.

If You Have standard-make late model car you can get this brand new 5 room stucco easy. Owner needs a car badly, prefers closed, but will consider touring. If you have the car LEAVE IT TO ME—I'll get you a candy deal. FOSTER with Brown & Moore, Phone 79

66 City Houses & Lots

BRICK business house and resident in Oklahoma, \$15,000, clear; als 100 acres good cotton land in Texas. \$2000, clear, to trade for California. See Crawford at Harris Bros., 503 North Main,

Sale or Trade Barr Betterbilt Bungalows

You Want Action?

Have excellent Long Beach income property to exchange for large or small groves and ranches. E. T. Church, 225 E. First St., Long Beach TRADE Pasadena for Santa Ana. 479 Crosby St., Pasadena.

For Exchange Dandy, modern six room bungalow in Santa Ana, clear, for walnuts; Tus tin section preferred. Will assume. R. L. Bisby & Co.

105 West Third St. Phone 2676. WALNUT EXCHANGE—Good, 7 yr. walnut grove to swap for city in-come or well located vacant lot. Value \$25,000. Harris Bros., Real-

Suburban

Fruit and chicken ranch, close in, good house, all city conveniences. Price \$8500. Take house and lot in exchange. 6 or 7 Room House Wanted have a beautiful suburban home Santa Ana, consisting of 14 ed family fruit including berries; 7 room house and double garage. Owner has not time to care for place; wants 6 or 7 rm. around \$7000.00. FOSTER with

Brown & Moore 1/2 Acre at Tustin \$1500, On Main, 2nd door 8 City Hall.

Bearing Valencias, gas, light, water; close in. One-third cash, long time balance. L. Box 49, Register.

CHICKEN and fruit ranch, house, garage, brooder house, laying house for 400 hens, small coops, irrigating system. Will sell 1 acre. 1st house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa.

Wanted—Listings on one to

WANTED—Listings on one to five acres to trade for city property. W. T. Mitchell, 118 East First. Suburban Home For Sale

60a City Houses and Lots Three quarter A. orange and lemons, water stocked. Best of locations up to the minute home. \$5500; \$500 cash, balance to suit at WANTED—To buy 5 or 6 room home, must be close in, right. 413 N. Broadway. Phone

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Cars rented without drivers.
North Main. Phone 381.

Awnings AWNINGS and anything made of canvas. John Moss, Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 204 Bush St. Phone 207

Rain THE AWNING MAN

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F. E. KNAPP, b15 No. Flower St. Phone 2064-J.

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Let us paint your car, good work
done for less than anyone else in
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HALEY & O'CONNER
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Corsetier SPIRELLA Corsets, 316 East Pine Phone 1094-W. Mrs. Cora B. Cavins NU-BONE CORSETS, 2222 North Main St. Walbridge.

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EXCHANGE—20 acres near Tulare, new house, domestic water, hand pump, plenty irrigation water at 80 ft. 3 acres in alfalfa. Price \$6000, Mortgage \$1000, Take lots, house and lot, any place. Inquire 436 Pearl St., El Modena. Designing and Dressmaking Dressmaking, tailoring, remodeling, 517 W. 5th. Phone 2396W. Mrs. Krause DRESSMAKING. Prices reasonable, 412 W. Camile St. Mrs. Simmon DRESSMAKING and alterations. Grand Central Apts., Broadway en-trance, Apt 20. Phone 1071-J.

DRESSMAKING, exclusive styles Mrs. Parker, 2120 Maple Ave. DRESSMAKING, Beading and Tail oring. 1051 W. First. Phone 2251-J.

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FERTILIZER LIME GYPFUM. C. H. Robinson, 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, Calif. Phone Orange 492.

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Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

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Any kind of work anywhere, digging ditches, orchard, vegetables and lawn planting, taking out trees. Work guaranteed, laborers insured. Victor Vener, 1726 W. Grd. Phone 1931.

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Shoe Repairing

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All makes sold, rented and repaired; small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 317 W. 4th St., Phone 2126. Transfer

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Julian Transfer

Ballards', 817 East Fourth Wanted-Junk RAGS, paper, sacks, iron, metal, tubes, casings, 1002 E. 4th. 1263-M.

Balloon Repairing

Wanted: Mixed rags, 2c. Newspapers, 30c per hundred; Magazines, 35c. Highest prices paid for metal. Call 754 before selling. City Junk and Wrecking Co.

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I WASH, CLEAN WINDOWS and houses, wax and polish floors; also do janitor work of any nature. Phore H. A. Rosemond. 485-R.

WINDOW Cleaners. Phone 1979-M.

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DELINQUENT NOTICE NEWPORT PETROLEUM CORPORATION Principal place of business and office of the company 203-4 St. Louis Block, 42 North Raymond Avenue, Pasadena, California.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of asseximent levied on the 22nd day of May. 1925. the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Window Washing

Wash, CLEAN WINDOWS and the deficie.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check er a cashier's check for ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of said bid made payable to the County of Riverside, as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the contract, will enter into a written contract for the performance thereof satisfactory to said Board of County respectively, and in addition thereto the successful bidder will be required to file a bond in the sum of twenty-five per cent (25%) of the amount of the contract, with sureties satisfactory to said Board of Supervisors as a guarantee of faithful performance of file a bond in the sum of twenty-five per cent (25%) of the amount of the contract, with sureties satisfactory to said Board of Supervisors as a guarantee of faithful performance of file a bond in the sum of twenty-five per cent (25%) of the amount of the contract, and a further bond in the sum of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of the contract, and a further bond in the sum of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of the contract, with sureties satisfactory to rejude the contract,

Bicycle Tour Appeals
A tour of France on a bicycle appeals to Jack Fisher, well known local artist. Fisher, who holds nine Legal Notice war medals, is quite a globe-trotter, war medals, is quite a globe-frotter, despite his youth. He has been in Central America, Japan, Changed Alaska, Philippine islands, Hawailan islands, England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Italy and Belging War Medals, is quite a globe-frotter, despite his youth. He has been in Central America, Japan, Changed Alaska, Philippine islands, Hawailan islands, England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Italy and Belging War Medals, is quite a globe-frotter, despite his youth. He has been in Central America, Japan, Changed Alaska, Philippine islands, Hawailan islands, England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Italy and Belging Marchine and Marchine Certificate Number Number Shares Amount Oil Co. ... E B. Robingium. He began his travels when

will be furnished intending

COUNTY OF ORANGE

ounty. California, which contem-tates the contracts as follows: (1) General Contract (2) Plumhing and Sheet Metal Work

15 years of age and expects to keep on visiting interesting places until old age overtakes him. Fisher considers France a wonderful country and hopes some day to take the trip he has in mind. pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Secretary, Newport Petroleum Corporation, 2034 St. Louis Block, 42 North Raymond Avenue, Pasadena, California.

By making the tour on a heavily making the tour on a proposal to the will be able to vis quaint and fascinating that the traveler on a trimiss, he says.

Still Feels Urge Fred Rafferty retired to the same of the control of the contr By making the tour on a bicycle, he will be able to visit many quaint and fascinating places that the traveler on a train would

Fred Rafferty, retired florist of Santa Ana, still feels the urge to travel, though he says that his In pursuance of a Resolution of the future journeys probably will be coard of Supervisors of the County of in the United States. Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, adopted July 7th, 1925, directing this notice, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Board will receive, at its Chambers, in the Court House, at Santa Ana, in said County, at or before the hour of eleven o'clock, A. M. on August 4th, 1925, sealed bids or proposals for the erection and construction of an addition to the Juvenile Detention Home, on Fruit Street, near Grand Avenue, in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California.

The bids must be addressed to the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California; the work to be done in accordance with the plans county, California; the work to be done in accordance with the plans adopted by the in the United States. Rafferty has been all over west

they would be marooned there. But everyone who wanted to leave was able to get out in 24 hours, although the time was crowded with excitement, he says.
Rafferty said today that he is starting next week on an

sive tour of the east.

Kern County Is Urged to Cancel All Insurance

his proposal a satisfactory check, certified by a responsible bank, and payable to the order of the County of Orange, or a bidder's bond for an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the aggregate sum of the bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him, and in the event of fallure to enter into such contract, said check or bond shall become the property of the County.

The amount of the bond to be given to secure the faithful performance of the contract for said work shall betwenty-five per cent (25%) of the contract price thereof, and an additional bond in an amount equal to fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price for said work shall be given to secure the payment of claims for any materials or supplies furnished for the performance of the work contracted to be done by the contractor, or any work or labor. BAKERSFIELD, July 13 .- Stating that Kern county could save money by carrying its own in-surance, Supervisor Stanley Abel of Taft, declared that he favors cancellation of all policies as a matter of economy. The discussion resulted when the supervisor from the fourth district was informed that the loss on the Maricopa branch of the county

library, damaged by fire on April 30, had not been settled by the upon application to Frederick H. Ely.
Architect, Santa Ana, California. A
deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00)
will be required for such copies, such be required for such copies, such sit to be refunded when the plans the county had been \$1900 at the specifications are returned to the Kern hospital, \$1000 at the gendeposit to be retunded when the plant and specifications are returned to the architect at the time stipulated and eral hospital and \$1600 at Marirelited at the time stiplicates and good condition.

The Board of Supervisors reserves he right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

Dated July 7th, 1925.

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County Clerk and ex-Officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors, of County of Orange, State of California, (SEAL) in losses, with the last loss yet unsettled. His motion, however, seconded by Supervisor J. B. McFarland, that all insurance should be cancelled, was lost when put to a

Notice to Building, Plumbing a Heating Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that t Board of Supervisors or Orange Courty together with the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County and the Board of Supervisors of Imperiounty will receive bids for the furtishing of all labor and material for he construction of the San Gorgoni, anatorium located on Lots 1, 2, 3, 8 fellen Orchard Tract as shown by Jap, record book No. 6, page 72 aps of Riverside County; also irrelar strip off E. side of S. E. 4, Section 15, T. 2 S. R. 1 W., S. B. M., loted near Beaumont, Riverside unty, California, which contempted the contracts as follows. Chairman Wagy cast the deciding vote, with Supervisors Williams and Hart. The chairman said that he

would want to consider the matter more thoroughly. Supervisor Abel urged that the big oil companies and other corporations carried their own fire insurance and he suggested that Kern county was able to carry its losses and save money by do-

ing so. Supervisor Williams said that the Santa Barbara earthquake bankers were insisting upon clients taking out earthquake

Taxpayers, he said, would be critical if the county was left unprotected by fire insurance. PREDICTS FASTER PLANE.

at 12 o'clock, noon, in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County, Riverside County Court House, Riverside, California, and sealed copies thereof shall be filed by the bidders on or before said date and time with the Clerks of the respective Boards of Supervisors of Orange and Imperial Counties respectively. Said original bids so submitted, received and filed at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County shall be duly publicly opened and read by the Received of Supervisors of Riverside County shall be duly publicly opened and read by the

fornia.

The Board of Supervisors of Orange County, together with the Board of Supervisors of Riverside County and the Board of Supervisors of Imperial County respectively, reserve the right to reject any and all bids not deemed advantageous to said Counties.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, State of California, made this 16th day of June, 1925.

T. B. TALBERT, Chairman

J. M. BACKS.
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County. Californis.

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if Sheet Metal Work
Heating Work Conbe submitted in ach Plans and Specifican the office of the Clerk
of Supervisors of RiverRiverside County Court
side, California; in the
Clerk of the Board of LONDON—Five years from now airplanes will fly across the Atlantic in a few hours, Fokker, the Dutch airplane builder, predicts.

Legal Notice

up and play.

age ache's the thing you are getting.

own fault if you have to admit that you're old.

I say, that you're only as old as you feel.

papers is the London Times.

there ended, but an inside page

What do you mean, when you solemnly say, "I guess that I'm get-

You can't limp around in an old easy chair and spend all your time

Too often we fail at just facing the truth 'cause it's easy to loaf life

Real vigor and vim will keep people in trim though a great many

Come on there, young fellow, don't simply be yellow, but put up

ting old?" I'll bet you've forgotten the secret of play, if the story were

just a fretting. If that's what you do-well, it seems only fair that the

away. We know that there still is a calling of youth if we'd only get pep

years have been tolled. When you let such things halt, well, it's just your

an age fight that's real. If you'll learn how to play, you'll agree, when

EVENING SALUTATION

Can you bring all your faculties to the front. like a house with many faces at the doors and windows; or do you live retired within yourself, shut up in your own meditations? The thinker puts all the powers of his mind in reflection; the observer puts all the powers of his mind in perception; every faculty is directed outward; the whole mind sees through the eye and hears through the ear. He has an objective turn of mind as opposed to a subjective. A person with the latter turn of mind sees little. If you are occupied with your own thoughts, you may go through a museum of curiosities and observe nothing .- John Burroughs.

REMEMBER OUR SICK BOYS

The suggestion made by the Santa Ana auxiliary of the American Legion that Orange county houseeveryone who knows the facts concerning them.

since the closing of the World war in 1918. It is sion church proper. now 1925. Many of them never again will know a The wave of sentiment for the restoration of pital as occasion permits.

And in this work, other organizations are entirely sympathetic and helpful. The local chapter of the American Red Cross is joining with the auxiliary in the proposal for a jelly and jam day to be held four or five weeks hence. On that day the canned fruit and jellies and jams for the boys in the hospital will be brought together and will be taken to the hospital. Now is the time to prepare for that day.

HOPE IN JERUSALEM

As the Zionist movement works itself out, strange things happen. One of the strangest is the change that has come over Jerusalem, now regarded by Zionists as the capital of the Hebrew race.

Solomon's ancient city is now, an American traveler finds, "a city of business and prayer," and nothing else.

The whole atmosphere is religious. There are three great religions represented there, Mosaic, Christian and Mohammedan, with as many "official" languages used, and but for this division of sects the whole city might seem the abode of one great religious order. Always there are bells calling the faithful to prayer. And since those who pray must also eat and wear clothing, there is business. But there is scarcely any other kind of business than these, scarcely any industry, and what is more remarkable still in this modern world, no recreation.

In one place there is an attempt at dancing, to er than reality. There is no amusement whatever in the evening. Residents eat late supper, then go to bed.

Some of the American Jews find life too quiet, and want to return. Yet the prevailing spirit of the place, the traveler finds, is optimism.

'There is the expectation that something will happen. Such a city of optimists could not be found elsethey are certain that it is all to be very wonderful when it comes.'

the same old Messianic hope? And will the dream be fulfilled? A world that venerates Jerusalem may well wonder.

ACCURACY AND SPEED

An interesting modern test has been made of the old saying, "Haste makes waste." Two groups of ing atmosphere of a peaceful arrest would scoff. typists of fairly equal abilities were put through a period of intensive practice. The first group was directed to work for the greatest number of words At the conclusion of the intensive training period the two groups showed little relative change.

Later, after four months without practice, each group was given another test. Both were required to copy unfamiliar matter for 10 minutes as rapidly as possible. It was found then that the speedsters wrote an average of 383 words with 2.2 words wrong per 100. The accuracy group, which had formerly been the slow group also, wrote an average of 451 words with only 1.2 words per 100 wrong.

Several things were learned in these tests. First, it appears, results in human training must not be looked for too soon. There is a period of adaptation during which the practice and skill pass into definite accomplishment. Progress may be said to be rhythmic rather than constant. Also, doing the thing the right way, although that may be the clumsy one during the learning period, makes for ultimate speed.

LIBERIAN RUBBER

stone, the American tire manufacturer, has been ex- or death. perimenting with a plantation there and finds that the soil and climate are favorable to the rubber plant, They but follow one of the oldest principles of the so plans are being made for its cultivation on a big common law with relation to vehicles and the scale.

This is one of the many moves taken by the American rubber and tire industries to overcome the handi- law rights which entitle them to damages if incap caused by British monopoly of rubber produc-lessness on the part of the driver of a vehicle. ly has been five times as high as it was a couple of years ago, chiefly because of artificial control of production and prices by British interests. There are doubtless many other parts of the world where rubber can be produced, and many sources of rubber other than the plants hitherto used for that purpose.

In the long run, this temporary corner in rubber, ion.—Grand Island Independent said to cost the American people something like \$300,000,000 a year, will be a good thing, through its
That's because the editor's pencil wears out.—Ponforced broadening of the arena of supply and its tiac Press.

economic failure, can develop into a thriving center of rubber production, thereby justifying its name and proving itself of some use to the world.

Restoring The Missions Riverside Press.

One of the old hymn writers penned the line: God moves in most mysterious ways his wonders to perform." It might be called quite a mysterious way to shake down all Santa Barbara in order to arouse a sentiment for restoration and preserva-tion of the missions, on many of which have fallen nto decay and all of which require attention if they are to be perpetuated as landmarks of an heroic and unique chapter in California history. Human nature is the same all over the world and in all ages. Great things are done through waves of sentiment and not solely because of their need or of intellectual appreciation of that fact. was such waves that set the crusaders on their way. It swept us into the world war.

For many years there has been made an effort to arouse Californians to a sense of the need of restoration of the crumbling missions. As the years have passed some of these have practically disapwives in canning fruit and making jellies and jams make a few extra jars or glasses of their product for the unfortunate sick veterans who are confined in the the unfortunate sick veterans who are confined in the hospital at Camp Kearney is timely and thoughtful. We have no doubt concerning the response, for the fate of these men arouses the deepest sympathy of Jose de Guadelupe, near San Jose. In fact, there is not a single one where much of the old build-Many of these men have not known a well day In most cases all that can now be saved is the mis ings has not tumbed down or disappeared entirely.

well day. They are deserving of attention. It is re- the earthquake shattered Santa Barbara Mission well day. They are deserving of attention. It is for grettable that it is impossible to give them all divide a fund for at least saving what is left of all versions in entertainment and diet that would be good the others. These are the great landmarks of an for them. However, their plight is constantly kept in era of California history glorious in its spirit and mind by the tender-hearted women who are members achievement, and inheritance of inspiration to of the auxiliary. Frequent visits are paid to the hospital and entertainments are carried to the hos- appear from the sight, and thus finally from the recollection, of men.

Find Right Road to Ruin

- San Francisco Chronicle. -Rum runners are showing poor judgment in their operations on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts, unless they are trying to find out what enforcement will be like with the whole nation behind it.

While a smuggling crew fought with coast guards near the summer White House in Massachusetts, with President Coolidge watching the skirmish, an expedition with a machine gun on the Monterey coast killed a deputy sheriff and wounded the sheriff and a policeman.

Prohibition has been pretty freely violated because it is only one of many things the government has to look after. The force of the nation never has been concentrated on its enforcement. In some places the sheriffs and policement are understood to look upon violations, if not with a sympathetic eye, at least with more tolerance than for other lawbreaking.

But the tactics of the rum runners may bring a sudden change in front. If impudent foreigners it. and its laws drastic steps will be forced upon

Further than this, a very good way to become ideration as fancy gentlemen following an internight classed as vicious criminals, to be hunted steam to the door, closed, saved many lives and lost his own. esting adventure, are likely to find themselves overdown and exterminated by any law officer who would save his own life.

A few such adventures by rum runners may do

Tragedy Awakens County San Bernardino Sun.

Tragic death of James M. West, for many years the county to the dangers that are encountered daily by peace officers. This is not the place to might have gone up in flames. town marshal and constable of Needles, has aroused try the men who are charged with the murder of where, it seems to me, save in a new oil town in the officer. We take it that the district attorney America. Everybody is looking forward to something. Nobody seems to know exactly what it is, but speedy justice. But aside from the concern and inpause to recognize the work that peace officers are law in this county, consisting of constables, poice officers, deputy sheriffs, marshals and the sher-Many hundreds of times each year they are cers cannot hold a pistol every time they request person to submit to arrest or investigation. they did a large portion of the public that does not terrible world in which to live. realize the dangers involved in the innocent appear-Every few years, however, an officer of this country is shot and killed by some dangerous crim-

inal who refuses to submit to arrest. The cases are quickly forgotten, however, by the in a given time. The other group was directed to go general public which gives entirely too little support to the men who protect them with their West knew the dangers of the work he pur-All experienced officers realize it, and day and night they toil, in most cases at far too meager pay, to add to the safety of the populace.

Equal Rights to Highways

Sacramento Bee. Many drivers of automobiles fancy they have street and road rights superior to those of any person on foot. But that is not the law, as the Supreme Court of California has just pointed out in the case of a San Franciscan run down and injured while crossing a street. The decision expressly says:

The right of drivers of automobiles to use public highways is not superior to that of the humblest pedestrian, and in the exercise of a common right to use the public highways all persons must exert constant care and attention. Nevertheless, numerous drivers expect everybody in the act of crossing a street to make a dash for the nearest sidewalk when the blast of a horn is

It may be a luxury to run people down under such circumstances, but is likely to be expensive Rubber is to be grown in Liberia. Harvey Fire- in case of a suit for damages for personal injuries

> This San Francisco decision is nothing novel. rights of pedestrians

It has been decided that even "jay-walkers," although violating a local ordinance, have common-

EDITORIAL SHORTS

As a result of a misunderstanding several actors in Detroit have refused to act. But the same thing occurs right along without any difference of opin-

Eugene V. Debs will edit a publication known as stimulation of new output. It will be a good thing for the Appeal, which seems to be chiefly for funds.—Liberia, too, if that country, hitherto a political and Indianapolis Star.

If It Isn't One Thing It's Another



Quality Of Faithfulness Always Ready In Test

Every time there arises an emergency, when somebody must make a sacrifice for others, there is never wanting the one to meet We often hear the opinion expressed that heroism, the common are to seek out the neighborhood of the President everyday, garden variety, is gone and that the whole world is given to show their contempt and defiance of America over to selfishness. Yet we are constantly being given proof that such is not the case. Some days ago a train filled with people on Hay ma. their way to take ship for Germany, to make a visit to the land of unpopular with policemen and sheriffs is to kill their birth, was wrecked and many killed. Through the door of a enything silly, ma sed.

wat Im doing heer, so dont start enything silly, ma sed. death to all within. The colored porter made his way through the Dident I jest get through telling

When earthquakes wrecked Santa Barbara and tumbled her buildings into the streets, out on a pile of rocks in the ocean was a American jazz music, but the dancers wear solemn more toward prohibition enforcement than all the lighthouse, whose light was the only warning of danger to passing sed. faces and the whole thing seems a bit of activities of its advocates has been able to accompositively redickuliss, heer it is out "display," or even a conspicution of Ursinus college, born at Greender than reality. There is no amusement whatever in with no shelter and nobody aware of their plight, all the next night and heer you are making the cold gave a concise and clear account she kept burning on the rocks a beacon fire, fed with wood from bludded statement that you dont of the battle, including the milithe wrecked house. While the earth was rocking around him the nightwatchman at the gas station rushed to the gate valve and shut feel at dinnir time? she sed. off the gas from the whole city. The electric light man did the same.

The noise of falling buildings, the shaking of the one in which they were at work, with the momentary prospect of it also crashing dizzert today, ma sed. to the ground, did not drive from their posts the telephone girls. terest in the trial, citizens of the county may well Men hurriedly braced the walls with telephone poles, while the girls dont think Ill eat eny. kept steadily on making connections and thus aiding in preventing Will the wonder come, and what will it be? Is it ably there are 200 men engaged in the enforcement panic and relieving the fears of friends and relatives all over the city. These are but humble examples of thousands occurring all over the land all the time. Time was when "noblesse oblige" was because I had my helping of it allthe motto of those who felt that their station in life compelled them reddy, I took it in advance and they can never know when the object of their to live the heroic part, but in this great democracy we are all nobles after that I took a little smaller search will pull a revolver and shoot. Peace offi- and all bear a common responsibility to "Act well your part," whatever it may be. If man could not rely upon man this would be a Ill eat eny tonite.

Worth While Verse

CONCILIATION

It's Summer, and the radiance Of night has splashed the sky, To tempt the towers, sneering up, Repeating Babel's cry! This time a year ago I saw The sky through Spanish moss That trailed from patient water-oaks Like tangled, silken floss.

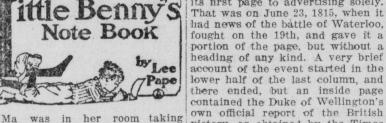
The rippling, cooling water's sound In the cypress-hushed bayou, Awakened startled resonance, Pulsating slowly through. The jasmine wind, with starlit feet. Went creeping through the vines To hunt a mellow-fluted sigh That trembled in the pines.

And now I see the traffic crawl Like alligators slow, Replete with heaviness of food, Too ponderous to go.
The smell of gasoline and oil— Of restaurant and shop-Conveys a constant restlessness That knows no curb or stop.

Although I long for summertime The way I comprehend, I'll try to solve the mysteries About its city trend; And, country-bred, perhaps I'll learn, By venturing, to know The rituals attending it, No matter where I go!
—Sonia Ruthele Novak in New York Times.

Tom Sims Says

We got down late today. The alarm clock rang but we decided maybe it was the wrong number. Women and elephants are afraid of mice. Men, however, are afraid of all three of them.



things out of one drawer and putting them in another, and I sed, Now Im trying to concentrate on

Well G wizz, ma, is that silly? I

Being my most favorite kind, and I sed. Well I dont care wat it is, I

Ive got a good mind to slap you

Well I should jest say you wont, theres no thinking about it,

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files

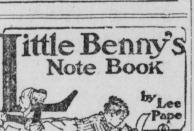
JULY 13, 1911 Glenn L. Martin, Santa An aviator, signed a contract to make an exhibition flight at the ground breaking celebration for the Pan-

Four sugar factories in Orange hugh beet crop Saturday. The Santa Ana mill will employ 100

W. L. Deimling, district manager

Miss Willa Mae Cathcart was married to Lloyd R. Woodside. The Misses Florence Mullinix and Ethel Roper entertained at the Dragon for a number of visiting

biles to use public highways is Cow in a shocked voice. "I'm not said Henry loudly supping another "The right of drivers of automo-



Ma was in her room taking from the war department. this fashion:

We have seen a gentleman who left Brussels on Sunday evening, at which time the people were manifesting the great-

est joy for a dicisive victory gained by the Duke of Wellingyou not to start enything silly? ma

Certeny its silly, ma sed. Its on an inside page—likewise with-

think you'll wunt eny dizzert to- tary movements preceding and folnite, how can you tell how you'll lowing the crushing defeat of Napoleon and the rout of the French Well, even if I feel like it I dont forces. This filled a column or Premier Calliaux. , more, in ordinary type.

Well jest let me inform you for your own private information that we have lemmin merrang pie for

sed, and I sed, Sure there is, ma, peece for my 2nd helping in advance, so thats wy I dont think

Wich I dident.

Cow's house.

everybody.'

sniffing with her nose in the air.

grammar. Soup cannot smell fine-

see if Henry had dusted.

ama-California exposition at San

county will begin slicing the year's men during the 100-day campaign. Orange city police announced a campaign would be begun immediately to curb automobile speed-

of the Southern California Edison company, was uninjured but his companion, R. L. Forsyth was painfully cut and bruised when the automobile in which they were riding smashed into a lampost at

Mills college girl friends.

which now exists today between bankers and the interstate commerce commission is based on square dealing and expertation of dusty as the table but I fixed it. square dealing on both sides."-Thomas N. Dysart.

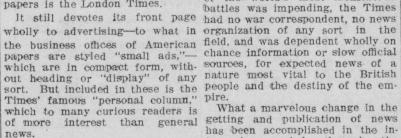
biles to use public highways is not superior to that of the humblest pedestrian."—California Superme Court.

"No one fights for humanity by bombing villages and killing noncombatants, women and children."—Abd El Krim.

Cow in a shocked voice. "I'm not superior to that of the humblest pedestrian." Then to the child dusting sugar." When you go home do the world! When you go home do write us and tell us the latest mode write us and tell us the latest way of dusting sugar." Then to the child other. What a queer place the Land of Wonders was! So far they had not seen a sign of the Fairy Queen's honey bees.

(To Be Continued)

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First-Page Space For

Battle of Waterloo

One of the oldest and also one great national and European crisis, of the most conservative of news. when it was known to all that one

What a marvelous change in the of more interest than general getting and publication of news has been accomplished in the in-On one famous historical occa- tervening period, through the sion, however, the Times made an growth of newspaper enterprise, exception to its rule of confining the coming of railroads, the teleits first page to advertising solely. graph and the telephone, power That was on June 23, 1815, when it presses and other mechanical imhad news of the battle of Waterloo, provements, and public demand for speedy information of importfought on the 19th, and gave it a portion of the page, but without a ant events! heading of any kind. A very brief account of the event started in the

of the world's most momentous

Today's Birthdays

Rt. Hon. Sidney Webb, noted own official report of the British English economist and cabinet victory, as obtained by the Times minister, born in London, 66 years ago today.

Hoffman Philip, the new United The first page story began in States minister to Persia, born in Washington, D. C., 53 years ago Mary E. Wooloy, president of Mt. Holyoke college, born at South

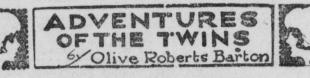
Norwalk, Conn., 62 years ago today. Carl E. Milliken, former gover-

And so the 'hear-say' recital ran nor of Maine, born at Pittsfield, on for about 200 more words. But Maine, 48 years ago today. Dr. George L. Omwake, president

One Year Ago Today

France granted amnesty to ex

globe-circling aviators So it is plain that even in a reached Vienna from Bucharest.



NO. 13.—A QUEER DINNER



Mrs. Sea-Cow took each of the warm and your hot soup will be Twins by the hand. That is, she cold and hominy will be—" held out a flipper on each side "Busted up," said Henry. "It's held out a flipper on each side "Busted up," said Henry. "It's and Nancy took one while Nick swelled so already it won't stay in took the other.

Away they all went through the the dish.

"For shame, Henry" cried his Land of Wonders to Mrs. Sea- wife. "'Busted' indeed! should say 'bursted'

"It smells good," said Nancy Nick laughed. "Excuse me," said he. "I didn't "It's the soup," said Mrs. Seamean to be impolite. But really, Cow. "Henry is a good cook. But if you don't mind, you are both

your grammar is faulty, my dear. your grammar is faulty, my dear.
You should say, 'It smells finely.'"
You should say, 'It smells finely.'"
"Worse and worse," said Henry
"Worse and worse," said Henry
"Burst," said Nick. "Past tense sticking his head out of the win-dow. "That's no way to teach of burst is burst."

"I haven't any more idea of ly or any other way when it hasn't what you are talking about than any nose. But thank you for the an oyster has of a cactus," said compliment, my dear. Come in, their hostess. "But if it's more grammar I give up. Grammar isn't Mrs. Sea-Cow's house was built what it was in the good old days of conch shells in which the sea when I went to the Iceberg school

was still roaring. It was really a and learned my three s's-swimming and—"
"What were the other two?" What's Said

"Did you put out the best spoons?" asked Mrs. Sea-Cow run-ing a flipper over the table to his long mustache.

"The satisfactory relationship ning a flipper over the table to his long mustache."

"Yes, my dear," said Henry.
"Also the lump sugar. It was as pose," said Henry. "Starting and stopping," I sup-

"Well, one thing it wasn't sup-I shook a little powdered sugar ping," said Mrs. Sea-Cow. over each lump and now the dust never heard anyone make such a noise with soup before." "Then you hear someone now,

no longer shows."
"Why, Henry!" said Mrs. Sea-